



SATURDAY.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### UNITED STATES RECESSION

of a satellite by United States scientists cased the political pressure on Presi-Eisenhower and his Administration as, far 'as the defence picture is concorned.

But it has left the economic situation as probably the dominating political issue in this election year. In November the nation goes to the polls to elect a new House of Representatives and a third of the Senate.

It will therefore be a precari-

The President's special statement this week on the unemployment situation | left the clear implication that things may get worse before they get better.

The President is of the opinion that the present current slow-down in economic activity in the United States will begin to come to an end in March.

However, economists think that the President is overoptimistic and that unemployment figures will top the five million mark by the end of next month.

### Political Capital

THE Democrats are naturally making the best political capital they can of they prefer to call it, "dopression."

The possible effect on other parts of the world is not yet apparent, but with the cuts in United States inventories, production and capital projects American businessmen have rather auddenly come into more money than they can readily use.

Liquidity has come back to to other centres so it might relieve the international liquidity crisis.

Britain can always use money about fifty per cent of the sixth day. international trade, backed by about four per cent of tain, therefore, has an tion's counter-measures.

# Aiding Algerian Rebels

United Nations, Feb. 14. France demanded tonight that the United Nations Security Council condemn Tunisia for aiding Algerian rebels

fighting French forces in North Africa.

Tunisia previously had de-

manded a Council meeting to

consider the "deliberate act of

aggression" committed against it

American-built bombers-which

blasted the village of Saklet-

Sidi-Yousseff near the Algerian

France, in a note demanding

Tunisia's condemnation, said the

Saldet incident resulted from aid

by the Tunisian Government and

national guard to the Algerian

rebels, including the establish-

ment of a base near Saklet from

which French troops were at-

Council Summoned

Both complaints were sub-

mitted to Council President

Arkady A. Sobolev of Russia,

who summoned the 11-nation-

group to begin debate on them

In a note to Sobolev, French

"The counter-action of the

Ambassador Guillaume Georges-

next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

French

deployes the losses suffered by

for it to isolate this event from

History

"For these reasons the French

Government deans that Tunisia

has gravely falled to carry out

In tracing the history

Tunisian - supported Algerian

nationalists, Georges-Picot said:

would like to state that the

Tunislan frontier, nor does it

Complicity

where they

appear disposed to do so."

"The French Government

allegedly

regulars and the

those which have caused it.

civilian population—losses

French

tacked on their own territory.

frontier, last Saturday.

French planes-including

### ous year for the President and the Republican Party. EVACUATION DEMAND

Tunis, Feb. 14. Thousands of Tunsians stopped work and surged through the streets with bankers today, calling for the evacuation of France's troops, and denouncing the French bombing of Saklet village last week.

But the "Sakiet Day" rallies ended without violence, and the chief speakers appealed to the demonstrators to keep

At a prayer meeting the Grand Mufti of Tunis urged his hearers not to be carried away by pas-

Mr Bahi Ladgham, Secretary have dressing 15,000 people massed have a ready-made chim- here, said, "If France wishes to suffered by our troops." While Pact." paign issue in the present use force, we are ready. But the business recession or, as we want to avoid bloodshed." calm and to protect the lives of for which it envisages in-French ellizens in Tunisia.

### CROWD DISPERSED

Police dispersed about 400 people who tried to march to the French Embassy chanting "Arms, evacuation."

Tunisian Government its; obligations as a member has rejected French proposals state of the United Nations and for resumption of negotiations that it has directly and indirecton outstanding problems, and ly caused very grave prejudice New York and is spreading also a French demand for per- to the degitimate interests of Mr E. K. Tan, Secretarymission to move and supply France. their garrisons.

supplies to isolated French Algerian rebels be condemned aggression. Army camps in Southern Tunisia by the Security Council." strengthen sterling as the Tunisian blockade of the which at present finances French garrison continued for border friction between French to prevent any hot war in this

At Assar Said, in the suburbs of Tunis, the shortage of supthe world's reserves. Bri- plies among a 200-strong French unit was becoming acute, especial interest in the according to reports reaching shown itself capable of mainoutcome of the Administra- here. One horse was slaughtered taining order on the Frenchfor food.—Reuter.

## Defence Plan Reception Mixed

Singaporo, Fob. 14. Britain's defence plans for Singapore had a mixed reception from Singapore political parties today. The British Government's an-

nual report on defence last night said Singapore would be one, of the focal points of a strong central reserve of the British Army, supported by an adequate force of aircraft, and a balanced all-purpose fleet. Mr Chew Swee Kee, Chair-

man of the governing party, the Labour Front, said: "Under the new constitution. Britain is in control of our external defence, and we have no say

### MILITARY BASE

"But we hope that Singapore and its neighbouring islands will not be made the testing grounds of hydrogen bombs, and I am quite sure Britain will not do that. "Singapore being a military

base will not be a strong argument against granting us selfgovernment, and independence, with a merger with Malaya."

The Chairman of the leftist Air Force on the People's Action Party, Dr Tol occasion of the event which Chin Hye, said his party was of State at the Presidency, ad- forms the basis of the Tunislan "much concerned that Singapore complaint has been caused by is willy-nilly being made an apalready sensed that they in one of the principal squares the multiple provocations pendix to Scato, and the Bagdad Deputy Chief of Staff, has Been

> Dr Toh said: "The People's life. Action Party has no desire that Singapore should be involved with any military bloc in the "Any attempt to convert the

### STRONG DEFENCE

international intrigue.

rockets and the hydrogen bomb

can only make it the object of

ties and problems into the task of self-government."

"The French Government (Conservative) Party said: consequently demands that the "Singapore needs a strong de-Helicopters today dropped aid accorded by Tunisia to the fence against possible foreign "We hope that by having

part of the world."-Reuter.

# IN ROME

Rome, Feb. 14. Yau Wan-shan Algerian rebels have been able | Chinese painter from Hongkong, to create in Tunisla with the is at present showing 105 of her complicity of Tunisian authori- paintings at a Rome gallery. Miss You is touring several which permits them to commit European countries to display numerous frontier violations her works and acquaint herself with Western art. After her commit Rome exhibition she plans to go particularly odious crimes."- to Germany before returning to Hongkong-Reuter.

CONDEMN

Djakarta, Feb. 15. The Indonesian Government decided today not to "further steps" at the present time against the rebel group in Central Sumatra that has demanded a change in government.

Ousted Banker

The communique was issued

almost simultaneously with a

broadcast statement by a rebel

spokesman that the people of

Java are walting to revolt

over the radios at Padang and

Bukittinggi on Sumatra by

Sjairuddin Prawirane, ousted

Government's policy of retalia-

the capital was preparing for

the return, of Sockarno from

Japan on Sunday at the end of

his trip to countries of Asia

convinced that all the people of

moment to revolt against the

present despotism forced upon

Sockarno from the Japaneso

and the Communists."-United

ALLEGED

**BORDER** 

Damascus, Feb. 14.

Syria complained tonight of

"aggression" by Israell and

An army spokesman gald four Israell soldiers fired across

Turkish forces on her frontiers.

the border in the demilliarised zone, killing one Syrian shep-

He said two Turkish soldiers

yesterday opened fire from a

Turkish checkpoint at an Arab

farmer, who was unhurt. The

Turkish incident had been re-

ferred to the frontier authori-

ties and the .. Israeli .. to the

Mixed Armistice Commission.

-Reuter.

herd and injuring another.

through means learned by

President Sockarno's regime.

Indonesia who has opposed

against the "despotism" of

broadcast was made

### **COLONEL CHARGES ARMY CHIEF**

Singapore, Feb. 14. Lieutenant - Colonel Dahlan Djambek, in an interview reported over Radio Padang tonight, alleged that the Indonesian Army Chief...of...Staff, Major-General Abdul Haris Nasution, was involved in plot to kill President Sockarno on October 17, Governor of the Bank

leaders of Central failure to hand West New Guinea Sumatra, was one of the four (West Irlan) to Indonesia. colonels recently dishonourably discharged by the Central to be the cebels' choice for doing so as long as it was Government.

One of the discharged officers, Colonel Zukilli Lubis, a former accused of complicity in the recent attempt on the President's

### MAJORITY

Colonel Djambek said in toisland into a base for military that the formation of the middle East. that the number of people involved in this plot becomes bigger, and in the end it is found out that it is the majority of Indonesia. "If you remember the in-

cident on October 17, 1952 Java are only waiting for the "This may introduce difficul- attempted essassination of the President) at the time Major-General Nasution was involved in the plot." Asked by the interviower about the rejection by the

Central Government of the Central Sumatran commands "10gign" ultimatum, Colonel Djambek, said: "They still have 24 strong defence, we will be able hours to consider their decision. "But if they remain stoneheaded, and do not accept the feeling of the people, I believe the Revolutionary Council (the dissident leaders of Central Sumatra) will endeavour to continue the struggle for the wishes of the people, for the good of the future, and for the alms and objective of the proclamation of 1945."

### NOT DETAINED

Asked about a Central Government's order for his arrest. Colonel Djambek said: "This morning a few officers jokingly said that they had arrested me, but they had not detained me," Colonel Djambek told questioner during the interview: "We are looking for a settlement. We must always avoid bloodshed."-Reuter.

### 'A communique issued after an emergency Cabinet meeting Rochdale on the eve of the expiration of an ultimatum from the Revolutionary Council stated that the Only Small Government "remains" vigilant and is closely following future developments in the present Engagement internal situation." It, said the Government "considered that it is not yet neces-Glasgow, Feb. 14. sary to take further steps."

Lord Hallsham. Chairman of the Conservative Party. tonight described the Rochdale by-election as "the loss of a small engagement" in a campaign for Britain's continued survival and greatness. The Rochdale election was

won by Labour with the Liberal candidate second and the Conservative bottom of the poll. Lord Halisham said tonight that it was "no dishonourable thing" for a government to incur urpopularity for the sake of what Colonel Djambek, one of the tion against the Dutch for it considered to be right. The Government had been

forced by rising prices to pursue Slaffruddin was 'reported tough policies and would go on Prime Minister in a new govnecessary. A Lord Hailsham claimed

The Revolutionary "Council Rechdele "voted anti-Socialist", on February 10 issued a five- and would be represented by day ultimatum calling for a Socialist inember because 'how Indonésian government Liberal intervention.—Reuter. free from Communist influence. These developments came as

# REBELS

Heavy French forces aided by aerial support attacked a 300-man rebel unit not far from the Tunisian border today and killed officials announced tonight. The clash was one of the

heaviest of the year and brought to 169 the number of rebels dead in the last 48 hours, according to French officials. said eight French were killed wounded. The attacking French forces included paratroops and Foreign Legionnaires. The altack took place near

the town of Duvivier, which is appeared in some cases to very some 50 miles from the Tunislan directly with temperature and border town of Saklet-Sidi-Yousself which was bombed Russian experiments on the sublast Saturday .-- United Press. .

### Mercantile **Bank Share** Buying Mystery

London, Feb. 14. The Evening Standard City Editor, Alexander Thomson, writes tonight: "The tuesic for control of the £75,000,000 Mercentile Bank trading out East took a new turn today.

"The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation denied it was planning a take-over. But it does not say for whom a nominee company has bought \$34. 000 Morcantile shares worth £850,000.

"The share registers, however, show that other Interests are ranging alongelds this mystery buyer. "The Unit Trust nominee has acquired 132,000 shares. The Hoogly Company has bought, 122,000.

"One of Hoogly's directors is 81r Kenneth Mealing, who is Chairman of the Mercantile Bank. This year its shares have shot up from 25s to 31s 6d. It is time someone came into the open here."—London Express Service.

### US DRAWS ON GOLD RESERVE

Washington, Feb., 14. The United States Treasury announced today that it had been forced to bolster its monetary resources by drawing on its gold emergency reserve to the extent of \$100 million.

The use of part of the free gold reserve was made necessary by the Treasury's shortage of spending money, pending congressional action on an Administration request to increase the national coebt; limit by \$5,000 million to \$280,000 million. The Treasury still has \$400 million of free gold available in the reserve—Reuter.

### New Missile Development London, Feb. 14.

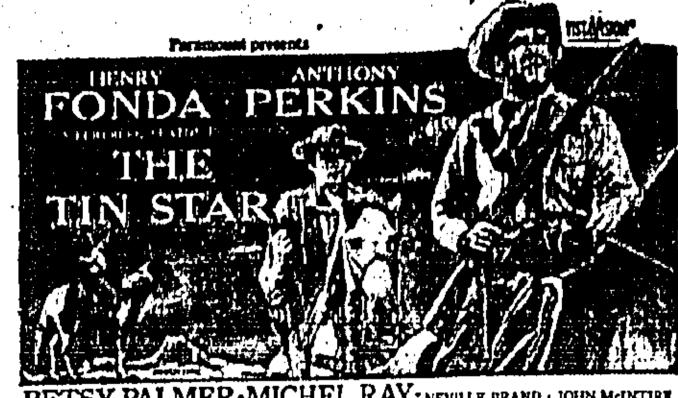
Radio Moscow reported today that Russia is working on "the development of missiles not subject to gravitation." The broadcast quoted top

Russian scientist Kirill Stanyukovich as saying that gravity this fact was at the core of i ject.—United Press.

POMMERY







illiam Perfects and George Secton . Directed by Anthony Mann - Screenplay by Dudley Wichele From a Story by Barney Slater and Jorl Kane . A Paramount Release

EXTRA MORNING SHOWS TO-MORROW

KING'S 11,00 a.m. M-G-M

11.00 a.m. M-G-M "TOM & JERRY" "TOM & JERRY" TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

12.10 p.m. FOX William Holden & Jennifer Jones in "LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING" Colour & CinemaScope 12.15 p.m. Warner Bros. Judy Carland & James Mason in "A STAR IS BORN"

In Technicolor &

CinemaScope

PRINCESS

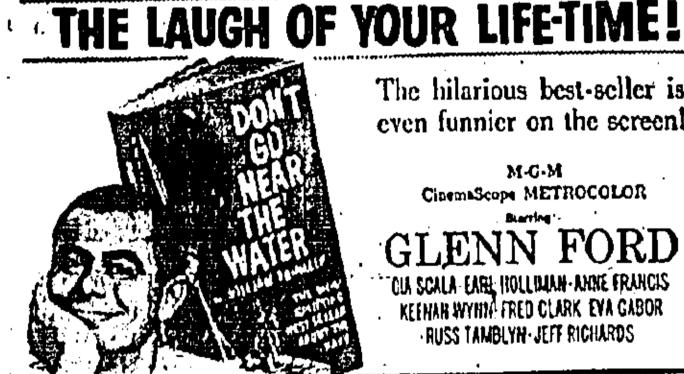
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STAR: At 12.30 p.m. M-G-M, presents In CinemaScope & Color "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" Starring: Jane POWELL

Howard KEEL

|| METROPOLE: At 12.30 p.m. RKO Radio presents "PUBLIC PICEON NO. 1" in Technicolor Starring

Red SKELTON At Reduced Prises

### COMING ANTHONY FULLER

Chinese New Year holidays, either of our navies. I had better say right away that it is the funniest, the

see this picture without simply slapstick, you will never see it howling with laughter, and for equal. this laughter there is no revising old gags. There is a grand bit Craxiness can go no further man's vocabulary.

If you can get through that scene without aching with laughter, you must be abnormal. What happens is that a group of enlisted men, obviously from city offices, are commissioned, and they form the Public Relations Group for a detachment of the US Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

Fred Clark, as the head of this unit, is that perfect combination of city smugness and nautical

straight, with lovely Gia Scala playing opposite. As a matter of fact the remantic interpola- handsome gentleman of fire tion is very good, and extremely breeding who takes the job as plausible.

Young Navy Man" in a kind of follow. Navy Week. The trouble is he tell the workers all about the family the foolishness of the best gag in years.

Earl Holliman brings in anthe other bit of comedy romance Gabor contribute added rest, to when he, a yeoman, falls in love this film as they step off to their pilot you over the you know is not permissible in sophisticated Continental mother

when Fred Clark, this business craziest, the most side- man with the Nelson, or I sup-I have seen for a long time, the Paul Jones touch, decides to the dumps. build his own officers' mess. For I should say it is impossible to sheer fun, good uninhibited

> sheard a ship going into action. Furthermore she goes into battle action, and as the ship sails back, it flies its flag of victory....Eva films, Gabor's black lace pantics.

Well, just how crazy can you make a picture? The answer is "Don't Go Near the Water."

TAVID Niven stars with ambition you found in the ser- June Allyson in Univer- in a very varied list of films on to "One Night at the vices during the war. For sal International's uproarinstance he gives an order: iously shocking romantic and dip it in the water, the braid comedy, "My Man Godfrey." is beginning to look bright For sheer comedy this film, made in CinemaScope and Glenn Ford plays the picture colour, will be hard to beat.

Godfrey, be it known, is a butler to one of the snootlest families in New York, and when that you realise that David Niven hulking great chunk of good takes the job of butler, you can humour, is chosen "Typical more or less guess what is to

is expected to visit factories and To see him trying to teach the Navy. But he can't stop using ways, is quite an experience. THAT word. To tell you how Stringing along is June Allyson, they censor the sound track for the love-sick daughter who, by the cinema audience would spoil the way, displays quite a talent for comedy.

**SHOWING** 

LEE & ASTOR: British Thunders." suspense story with some fine character portrayals. Stephen Boyd, James Robertson Justice, Kathleen Harrison, and Tony Wright. ROXY & BROADWAY: "Sing Boy Sing," A modern success story told against a rockn 'n' roll background, showing the rise of a preacher's son from manso to rock 'n' roll singer. Tommy Sands, Lili Gentic,

and Edmond O'Brien. HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Don't Go Near the Water." The funniest film in town. Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman, Eva Gabor. KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tho Tin Star," The famous

western novel becomes a

top-grade western film. Henry Fonda and Anthony Perkins. QUEEN'S: "The Red Lis cast. programme. award winner, and "The Lady Killers" grim humour crime story, with Alco Guinness, Ceell Parker, w Horbert Lom, and Katie Johnson, turning in some

great parts. STAR & METROPOLE: "My Man Godfrey." Hilarious episodes in a butler's life. David Niven, June Allyson, Eva Gabor, and Martha Hyer.

ALHAMBRA: "The Yangted Bridge." Showing an outstanding engineering feat. Shown with several short features in colour.

### COMING

LEE & ASTOR: "Lot's Bo modern Happy." Cinderella story presented as a sparkling romantic. comedy, Tony Martin, Vera Ellen, and Robert Flemyng. ROXY & BROADWAY: "Lucky Jim." The new Boulting Brothers' comedy from Kingsley Amis novel. Ian Carmichael, Terry Thomas, and Hugh Griffith. LIBERTY: "Jalihouse Rock." . Elvis Presley's first big film.

HOOVER & Singing, fighting, dancing, and reinancel KING'S & PRINCESS: "God Created Woman." It could

be a publicity stant, but

the exhibitors of this film have been the subject of legal action in the States. Brigitto Bardot and. Curt

Jurgens. QUEEN'S: "One Night at the Moulin Rouge." A sparkling French musical with top line music-hall artists. STAR & METROPOLE:

"Legend of the Lost." John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi, with Kuri Kraszner. A most ambitious drama of the desert, made in Technicolour and Technirama. ALHAMBRA: "For Better or

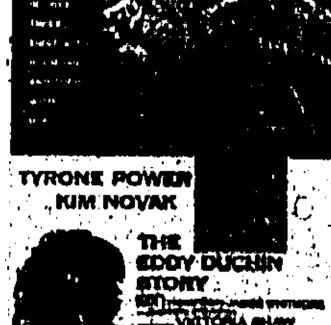
Worse," A film in Mandarin of immense human interest,

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

# - SHOWING TO-DAY -

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Jeffy Lowis in "THAT'S MY DOY"

To-Morrow, Morning Show At 13.80 p.m.

--- NEXT CHANGE ---Sotila Ziemann in "THE BATH In the BARN

with a nurse officer, which as roles as a broody mother and a Presley.

of cinema technique brought in than when Eva Gabor comes A me that "The Tin the studies of Czerny, and the to cover up the use of that aboard this dry land ship as a shocking, but most common of correspondent of one of the Star," as a story, was the Buch and Chopin, and to think all words which constitutes the shiny magazines. She countres first of its kind, and that it I imagined that Gigli and Paul major adjective in a service- and plots and eventually sets rave rise to the earlier Robeson were singers! m ion pictures, Noon" and "Shane established the theme as a classic.

> The much - heralded, and congrly-awaited "Tin Star" starts off at the King's and Princess today, and is their choice for the choice because it happens to be the only first run Western in town, and offers action drama showing at the moment.

Paramount have put their stars in this film; Henry Fonda returns to the Western as a sheriff who becomes a bounty interested in a second look at hunter who walks into town to collect an award on an outlaw.

There he finds himself embroiled in a show-down between Mob" Anthony Perkins, and gunman, Neville Brand, This is the film into its furious pace.

The love angle enters this way. "Wanted Dead or Alive" posters gram with Katle Johnson listenfinds himself very unpopular be- ing enraptured at the bottom of cause he takes the "Dead" part the stairs. Then again, the last of the notice too literally, but in scene when Jack Warner tells walking into the setup I have Katle not to worry the police, mentioned earlier, he finds an- and to keep the money! It's other outcast, (although for a clever, a different kind of different reason) Betsy Palmer, humour, but clever. In comparing it with the films

mention above, I do not hold it to be as good as either, yet its sharp characterisation is hetter. But for thrills, it is exceeded by both "Shane" and "High Noon,"

It is directed by Anthony Mann who is known to always Double feature get the best performances form extremely colourful film,

impression that I had been glamour plus!

of Western culture. Elvis

In this, I was entirely mistaken, for the one I was watch-This film is an ideal holiday ing is no other than Tommy The slapstick comes along choice, something to make you Sands. Yet to me, in my lack forget that life is supposed to of artistic culture, and my be grim and earnest. Highly re- ignorance of musical form, I splitting chunk of happiness pese the Americans would say, commended for anyone down in could see no difference between these two giants of the musical world, nor could I observe any variation in their terpsichorean accumplishments.

> It made me realise how much FRIEND of mine told time I wasted in my youth over

> > There is a story and Lili Gentle, but quite frankly, you must live higher on the slopes of Parmasus than I, to do justice to this film, now showing at the Roxy and Broadway.

holiday run also. It is a good FITHE Queen's are reviving "The Lady Killers" for the weekend, and then go Moulin Rouge" for the holiday programme.

found myself extremely

"The Lady Killers." I think when it was first around, everyene expected Alec Guinness to give another "Lavender Hill performance. That is why I say that a second look at the "The Lady Killers" is worth the while. It gives you time to tense scene which really gets take in the scenes you did not fully appreciate, before.

For Instance, the music society Henry Fonda who reads the who "practice" sided by a radio-

COTTNE Nuit au Moulin Rouge" is another French glamour picture headed by Tilda Thamar and Noel Roquevert. It is an and the title gives you its plot and background.

The song, "One Night at the Moulin Rouge" is sung by Tilda MUST admit that I left Thamar; there is, of course, Le the theatre after seeing French can-can les girls and le Moulin Rouge, so put them all "Sing Boy Sing," under the in one film and you have

# Lee • Astor

### SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



---- MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW ----**ASTOR THEATRE** LEE THEATRE

At 11,00 a.m.

Tom & Jerry Color Cartoons

At 12.30 p.m.

Marilyn Monroe in

At 12.00 noon Elizabeth Taylor Vittorio Gassman

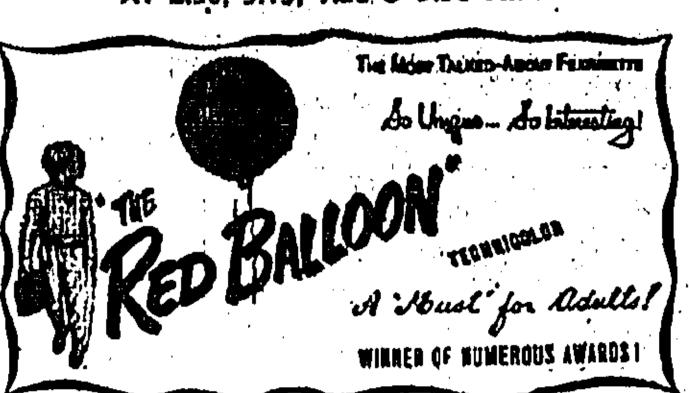
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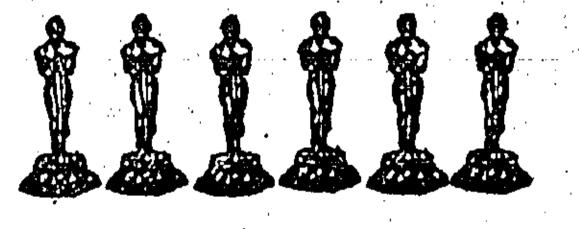
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\_\_\_\_ TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW \_\_\_\_ ROXY: At 12.00 Noon 20th Century-Fox presents In CinemaScope & Color "LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING" Starring: Jennifer Jones

|| BROADWAY: At 11.00 a.m. LATEST FOX TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS At 12.30 p.m. SUPERMAN AND THE JUNCLE DEVIL"

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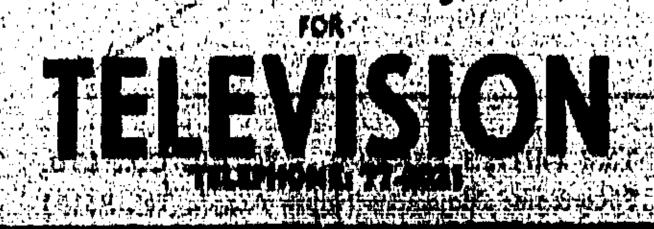
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# WORLD'S CRAZIEST SUBWAY SYSTEM

### One Line Took 16 Years To Build, And Goes Nowhere

By ERNEST SAKLER

Rome. THE eternal city has just added a new line to the world's craziest subway system last week. It proudly links downtown Rome with a new cemetery.

Last year, Angelini admitted

doing so, Political wrangles in

Dixieland

rapidly losing

The big Dixieland revival

Reasons for the revival?

Dixieland is easier to dance to

because the beat is bigger.

Rock 'n' roll lost its "kick"

when it was reduced to a re-

WHAT'S A

NAGGING?

What's a nagging? Justice

Rock

London.

ROLL is

line, · originally | the way of Piazza Di Spagna planned by Dictator Benito and Plazza Del Popolo and help-Mussolini and continued by ing drain traffic from the narrow democratic governments, took streets of old Rome. Experts 16 years and US\$20,000,000 to considered it the only hope of build and goes nowhere. The averting a disastrous jam dur-Italian state is now amending ing the Olympics, Transport that flaw by building something Minister Armando Angelini told the Chamber of Deputies in at its far end.

The second line, opened on October, 1955; "It is absolutely January 14, is not connected urgent that we finish this line with the first. It runs from a in time for the Olympic Games secondary railway stution to a of 1960". poverty-ridden suburb where authorities are likewise builda that there was little hope of ing something—a cemetery.

A third line, connecting the Parliament have held up with the allocation of the funds re-Olympic Stadium, is definitely quired, and the chances are the scheduled for construction-but line will be completed only completed long after the 1960 when the Olympics are a thing Olympics of which the stadium of the past.—United Press. will be the main site.

### Metropolitana

The first line of the "Metropolitana" — a marble - gleaming tube allowing the sky-blue and mouse-grey trains a speed of over 40 mph — opened on February 9, 1955, a bare 18 years too late for a world fair that never took place.

The line was started as a white elephant of Benito Mussolini to connect the main rail- IDOCK 'N' way station with the site where he intended to stage a World Fair in 1942—that is, until he favour with the 5,000,000 decided to embark on a WORLD

people who go dancing. WAR instead. Construction of the line was Its replacement: the held up first by the war, then stomping, slower by a scries of archaeological stomping, discoveries. The workers dig- rhythm of Dixieland ging the tunnel in the history-laden underground of Rome jazz. kept bumping into valuable ruins and mosaics, and every began with teenagers in jazz time excited archaeologists or clubs. Now it has caught on dered them to stop work and as the new craze from Mayfair took over the shovels.

when the line was completed dance sessions. Romans were exceedingly proud -and relieved, in their tax- It is the rhythm most repaying capacity. The subway quested by Princess Margaret was beautiful, fast and cheap. when she goes to private parties. Besides, it was ideal for And now that the Princess has couples. It took you out in a set the style, it has been taken cuff-links, tie-bars and earrings Most of his customers are mere 11 minutes to a lovely up by young socialites. meadow, with only sparse flocks of grazing sheep in sight, and the background of unfinished played non-stop for nearly nine white palaces of the world fair hours recently in London's ulcer," emerging from the green coun- Albert Hall, the home of tryside like dinesaur bones. cool cats lived to it.

### Reach Resort

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furnmer, new tracks spectable, slow jive. were added for a train line running out to the beach resort of Ostia.

But although great for persons wishing to make love or go swimming, the subway dis absolutely nothing to case the chaotic traffic jam in downtown

Now the Government has decided that the only thing to do to improve the traffic chaos Sir Henry G. Willmer defined it is move the headquarters of in a divorce case last week. Government Ministries from the narrow downtown streets and the subvay finally looks court," he said. "It describes rake of art. He colours the The Foreign Trade Ministry in, day out, month after month, for the ulcer or the appendix. has already moved to the fair year after year, until the victim The background is jet black grounds, and five more ministis physically worn out to the for contrast. tries are due to follow.

The second "subway" line detriment of his or her health." innugurated last week was running from the foot of the wife wouldn't step nagging him. the work must be done by and hadn't stotice the front Pincio Hill, near Plazza Del She denied it.—United Press. hand to meet his standards, so wheel fall off.—United Press. Popolo, under the swanky Paribli District and north to the poor suburb of Prima Porta. where the City of Rome is building its new cometery. termediate station in Parioli was 500,000,000 lire. The "subservice on this strictly is temporarily operated by railroad trains.

### Subway

-----The new and the old lines are about two miles apart across the busiest section of Rome. They will be linked eventually portant, line of the subway.

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system in bulk. The third line is scheduled to connect the railway station with the Olympic Madium in The north of the oky, paining by Here's Mud In Your Eye! Is The Human Race Going Crazy?



Mr Frank Edwards of Morden Surrey, went through the centuries old initiation ceremony of becoming a Cooper at the Copperage, Anchor Brewhouse, Horsely Down, last week. The ceremony included being rolled in a barrel and being pelted with soot and mud by his workmates, who are seen hammering hoops into position.—Keystone,

Duodenal Ulcer Or A Bile-duct?

# JEWELLERY GOES ANATOMICAL

Monroe, Wis. A company here makes jewellery that

is downright physical. Dr Robert G. Zach of the | he can't do too much work. He Medical Jewellery Co. turns out doesn't want to expand.

It is the rhythm that was "long-hair" music. And 3,500

### . Available

Or, if you fancy blic-ducts and gall bladder, you can have them—with or without stones. A red hot appendix, fractured femur, molar tooth with cavity an artificial eye key chain or and artificial eye also are tie-clasp. available.

Dr Zach is a radiologist at he Monroe Clinic and he works continually with X-rays of common disorders. His designs are cut in plastic with a drill like that of a dentist and are almost anatomically perfect.

He has been at it so long that he now can cut out a stomach on plastic without an "Nagging is a word which X-ray model, but he usually has become hallowed in this works with an X-ray for the constant criticism, complaints, icwellery, with white for the

Dr Zach started the work as highway. Williner granted a divorce to a hobby during the war and

by hand, with designs of anato- medical men and his designs mical parts on them. The have to be up to shuff. To hottest seller is the "gastro- meet the demands of persons meet the demands of persons intestinal series with duodenal outside the medical profession, Dr Zach has set up a company called the Executive Club to make jewellery with company emblems and the like.

### Popular Item

Another popular item of jewellery in Dr Zach's stock is

Dr Zach has an idea a day. Some of his most recent are a rabbit tie-clasp for persons who want hare on their chest. The work is every satisfying to the doctor. All he hopes is that he doesn't get more business. He couldn't handle

### Stunt Driver

it.—United Press.

Keith Pragnell, 33, was fined £25 and disqualified from driving for a year after police testified he had driven a car with only three wheels more than 12 miles down a busy

created by simply widening an Conscretive Party official, now employs nine persons at Pragnell, who pleaded guilty. existing long railway tunnel James Hankey on grounds his the jewellery company. All said he was drunk at the time

### 'THE INFANT HERCULES' The cost of widening the He Broke Out Of Two Strait-Jackets

Birmingham. Noah Turner, described in court as an "infant Heroules", was swarded £450 damages for being scalded in a hospital where deciers said he was so tough he broke out of two

strait-laokots. Nosh, now five, was 234 years old when he was soulded by boiling water after he knocked over a steam kettle used to case a bronchial

His mother won an argument in court that the importal staff should have taken more care. when the third, and only im- But the hospital staff argued that if anyone meeded help, they did. Dr Joan Wright tostified that Noch, "an Infant

Heronics and a terrible handful," didn't like the like of staying in a hospital cot. He was so "restings" that he was but in a "restrainThe two-year-old "holy terror" objected. A nurse who left Nosh for a few minutes returned and found the lacket hanging empty from the cot. Nosh was running around the hospital corridors.

When he was caught he was given a sedalive and put in a new restrainer. Nosh floxed his muscles and broke it, too. That time, he knocked over the steam kettle

and schided himself. Doctors bandaged his scalds and put him in splints. But he didn't take kindly to that,

He wrighted but of the aptimic and pulled off the Mrs Turner said Neah hash't been throwing his weight around so truck street him illness. Which his stown up he wants to drive ; a

## Even The Birds And The Beasts Have Gone Mad

By ROBERT MUSEL

London. Why should field mice eat the black keys of the church organ at Louth and not the white keys? why should the little feathered babbler of India fly around attacking the hub caps of automobiles?

missiles has no monopoly on toss it contemptuously away. madness these days. Even the lesser birds and beasts seem to have developed eccentricities of no survival value that ornithotheir own, as though weary of logists are frank to call the setting a good example for the flower - ploking a "mystery" lords of creation. No Chords!

Consider the case of All Saints Church at Louth Lincolnshire. Seated one day at reach. the organ weary, as the song says, and ill at case organist found himself striking not the "lost chord" but no chord at all. The black keys had been nibbled away.

Rov. J. L. Day was still wondering at the peculiar palate of the local field mice when a letter arrived from King's Lynn in Norfolk reporting that field mice there also were feasting on black organ keys. Now zoologists are trying to figure out what field mice have against organ keys black ones.

While they are busy on this intriguing study omithologists are puzzling over the activities of the usually well-behaved English sparrow. Last summer the sparrow suddenly developed the habit of nipping the heads off flowers, mostly yellow ones. No Method

There seems to be no method to the flower-picking. Crocuses, Polyanthuses, Dandelions and Primroses have all been among the blooms plucked untimely United Press.

The human race with its by the sparrows who merely Sputniks and inter-confinental whip the head off the stalk and It is so rare for birds to develop traits which seem to have They are less baffled by the fact

the Tit-lark has learned to recognise the milkman and will neck through a bottle top to get in at the cream if it is left within Milk, of course, is a food. But why, say the ornithologists, should the Indian Babbler, the European Chaffinch and the

> conclusion yet. Intriguing Food certainly isn't one of the

> African Wagtail attack suto-

"Anting" is another intriguing bird practice. Normally certain birds roll in ant heaps or drop unts on their plumage with their beaks. This has been regarded in the past as an ald to preening, or an effort to get rid of minute parasites. But recently Mrs L. M.

Whitaker, an ornithologist, compiled all the reports she could find on the habit and it turned out that birds not only use ents but sometimes cover themselves with such odd items as onion, mothballs, mustard, vinegar, and hot chocolate. And one bird even dropped some hair tonic on his head.

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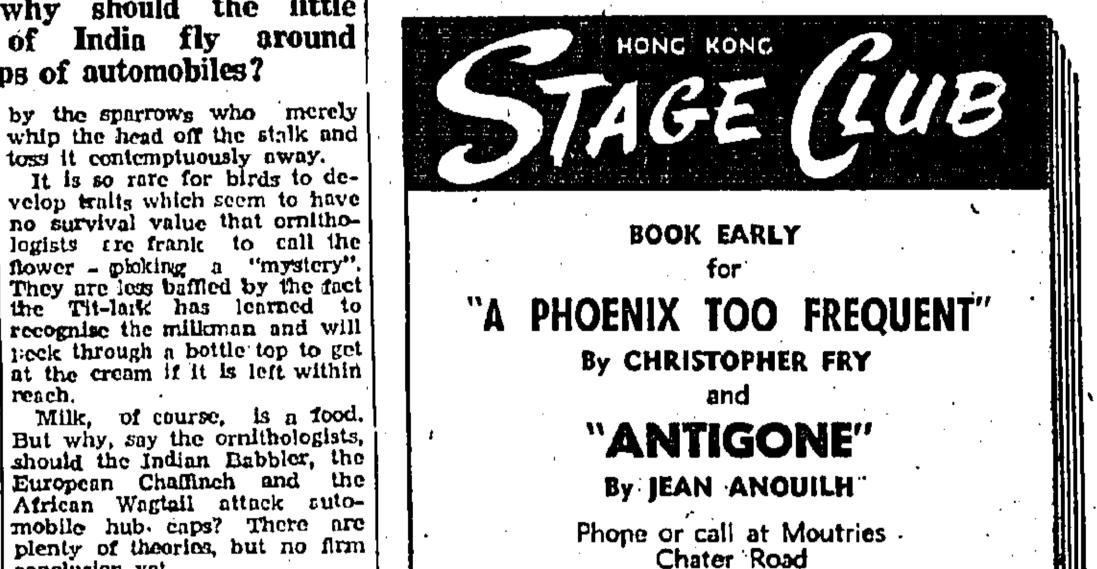
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In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekorping. But Mr. Wilsdorf, the

chairman of Roles, and his colleagues at Roles, know that it was a revolution. For the point of the waterproof watch is protection, not just against water, but against dust, sand, grit, and all other elements that can damage the movement and clog the vital oil.

The Oyster has come a long way since Merceties Gleica made world headlines in 1927 by swimming Public Jeun Mr. Wilsdorf Hid wordersemin 1927

under water (except for the new, ultra-flat dress Oystermodels, which are guaranteed to 66 ft. (20m.)). It provides complete protection for the fine and incredibly eccurate movement it contains.

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Two steam trains crash at Dagenham in the first big London fog this year. 90 people were killed, 87 injured. Axes and saws clawed and tore through roofs and panelling to reach the trapped and injured.

Two women trapped in the ceiling are reached by the rescue teams.

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Jacqueline Fruin (13)

. a small girl who
put her seven-year-old
sister to bed, tucked
her up, kissed her goodnight, and then sat up
an night waiting for a
mother who did not
come home to Basildon.
She was one of the 90
at Dagenham.

"Sans teeth" . . . Princess Anne (7) arrives in London with front teeth missing, and became the subject of a Royal Press release. Commander Richard Colville: "The Princess has lost some teeth. It is normal for a child of her age. It happens to everyone. They will grow again."

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Princess Alexandra (21)
dancing with Mr David
Bailey (23), son of
a glassware manufacturer, from whose car
two of the Princess'
travelling bags with
clothing and jewellery
worth several hundred
pounds were stolen
recently. The bags were
later recovered from a
railway luggage office.

Mr Geoffery Kennedy, father of runaway heiress Tess honeymooning with playboy-husband Dominic Elwes in Cuba, leaves London airport. Commented Dominic . . "Of course I'm worried. I don't know what he might do. But it's a long way to came to do nothing—isn't It?"

NANCY

OUR LIGHTS WENT OFF

















At Camberley — Major-General Joseph Poett (left), General Hans Speidel, formerly of the Afrika Corps, and Major-General C. E. R. Hirsch. General Speidel lectured to 180 British officers on tank warfare against the Russians.

General Sir Richard
Gale, called from retirement to succeed
Field-Marshal Viscount
Montgomery as Deputy
Supreme Allied Commander at SHAPE next
September.

Mr John Eden, Conservative MP for Wost Bournomouth and nephew of Sir Anthony, with his bride Belinda Pascoe (19).

A parachute - borne cylinder fell on Mitcham Common near London and rumour spread abroad—"it was a Russian device." Later the rumour was amended. The Russian was a humourist, and wasn't Russian.

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The Spanish Ambassador to London, the Duke of Primo de Rivera was named in a court action for judicial separation brought by ex-paratrooper Major Anthony Greville-Bell against his wife Helen.

EXPRESS PICTURES





By Ernie Bushmiller



the finest chocolates in the world

John Cotterell

ILDRED "BABE" Didrikson Zaharias is the greatest George Zaharias was a 12woman athlete the world has ever seen. So great weeping Greek from Cripple that even Sonja Henie, ten times world figure. Creek" because of his tearful skating champion, and Fanny Blankers-Koen, the only extrications from punishing mat woman to win four events at one Olympiad, pale by holds. He was an ideal partner comparison.

She excelled at more than a dozen sports. She competed in 634 athletic events, winning 632. And she became the greatest golfer of her time.

Americans who saw tennis say she had a drive flercer than Wills-Moddy, Wimbledon champion. And she was so strong a swimmer that she once considered making an assault on the English Channel.

Mildred was an all-American basketball player. She toured the United States giving billiards exhibitions. She won boxing matches by knock-outs. She even won a marbles tournament.

excelled included fencing. lacrosse, polo, riding, diving, bowling, rifle shooting, wrestling and baseball. She could throw a baseball almost 300 ft., and once pitched for St. Louis Cardinals against Brooklyn.

she was nicknamed monopolised the top prizes. ... match between the ball and the Babe" after Babe Ruth, the American baseball "glant" of her day.

It was always Mildred's ambition to become the most outstanding sportswoman of all time. She achieved this, and more. She became a legend in

Babe spurned dolls and prams. American to win the British She preferred to play with Women's Amateur Open instance, there was the time velght-lifting implements made Championship, out of broomsticks and flat

hurdled over hedges between 4. She belted out colossal manher home and the local drug sized drives and putted like a Asked the secret of her long store. And was so hot at demon. She reached one hole driving in golf, she said: "I just basketball that an all-boys team of 540 yards with a drive and a loosen my girdle, and let the hed to admit her to their side. No. 4 iron on a day when there ball have it."

that the Babe first achieved three times. In 1951, she went hard for success from beginworld fame. Her phenomenal to England as leader of an ning to end. At the start, she versatility was proved in 1932 American's women team who was one of seven children of a when, at the American national beat a team of men which in- poor Norwegian-born ship's field championships, she took no cluded four Walker Cup inter- carpenter. As a barefoot urchin fewer than six "firsts".

the discus, the long Jump and competition, the Babe once tried high jump, and tied for first to enter the U.S. men's golf more dreaded enemy than place in the 50-yard sprint, championship. The men powerty. In 1953, doctors told She was then 19 years old.

woman of sport entered for ing for a woman; she was in adversity as she was in three events in the Olympic known to drive a golf ball more triumph. When given the Games at Los Angeles. She than 400 yards. The average terrible news, she merely won two gold mednls, a silver drive for a man is 300 yards, shrugged and said: "Well, that's medal, and broke three world. And yet she was very much a the way the ball bounces."

see and threw the javelin 143 power.

It. 4 in. In the high jump she achieved the highest leap with Sho was expert at dancing, "Yeah," she replied. "But maymore than 5 ft. 5 in. But it was sewing and cooking. She be we'll make a few putts." disallowed because her delighted in pretty clothes and "Western Roll"-now universally cosmetics. used—was ruled to be a dive.

She became known as "America's one-man team". She was outstanding at the pole lump, sprints, nurcies, mign und sporting prowess was trelorg jump, putting the shot, and sporting prowess was trethrowing the discus and javelin, mendous self-confidence and the had concentrated solely will-to-win. She was never interested in being second. It was her doubtedly have smashed many was victory or nothing for the meaning the third time with a score of 291 for 72 holes — 12 strokes ahead of her nearest fit and young opponent. It was her many was victory or nothing for the meaning the third time with a score of 291 for 72 holes — 12 strokes ahead of her nearest fit and young opponent. It was her many world records. more world records.

that truck events were too cause, it was a game that tough for women. "The smart required the highest sidil and a good husband," she quipped.

The fact was, this Amazonian from Texas could excel at any sport she cared to take up. And energy to the game. And in passing of Mildred "Babe" when, at last, she devoted her return the same gave her fame, Zaharian. In a special tribute, attention to one game in fortune and a tusband—George President Eisenhower said: particular, she outshone every Zpharias, whom she met at a "She was a great woman. She In 1931, on her way to a drawn as her partner in the all over the world for her party, the Baile was attracted mixed foursemes.

by a green golf bag full of shining steel clubs in a Dallas shop window, From that moment her sporting future was decided.

ledge of golf, she bought the bag and tiled her luck on the course. Her first drive went 200 yards and she completed her first round in 86.

game more than any other. As group of friends around her in a she remarked: "I set nineteen football-style huddle and rerecords in track and field. I moved her nylon slip on the took a fling at most sports. But inirway. "Too hot," she exwhen that golf bug bit me it was plained to spectators who felt

other women golfers. She went British Amateur Open she gave on to become the queen of an extraordinary display on the world golf and the biggest by-holes, putting with her back money camer in the game, to the hole and making For nearly a decade she "explosive" drives by placing a

The Babe won more than 80 golf tournaments, including the Western Open three times. She took the Assemble times are took the Assemble times. the American amateur title in 1946 and, in the follow-As a schoolgirl in Texas, the ing year, became the first

she outfought, outjumped line Gordon in the final at or else I'd have thrown it and outran her brothers, Gullane, East Lothian, by 5 and further." was no "run" on the ball,

fessional and, eventually, won It was in athletics, however, the American National Open But the Babe had to fight nationals.

Magnificent Mildred won the No other woman approached 100-yard sprint, the javelin, her game and, for want of

Later that year, the wonder Babe's strength was astonish- The Babe was as magnificent woman-beautifully bullt, lithe and graceful. There was no out-. When they operated, the She ran the 80 metres in 11.7 ward suggestion of her immense irrepressible. Babe joked with

jump, sprints, hurdles, high and The secret of her unique the third time with a score of

Golf attracted -her most begirl is the one who runs for which offered the greatest only one thing-to catch her-challenge. And she practiced "till there was tape all over my 42, she died in a Texas hospital hand and blood all over the

She gave all her time and

for the Babe, a man who lived for sport and who was proud of her sensational career.

Babe Didrikson Zaharias was five times elected the Athlete of the Year and, in 1949, was voted the Greatest Female Athlete of the Half Century. And yet she remained a friendly unspoiled woman with a gay Lersonality, a great zest for life, and a ffair for the un-Although she had no know conventional and unpredictable.

### ★ Gay

Once, during a tournament at She found she enjoyed this Philadelphia, she gathered a none too cold themselves.

It was certainly fatal for After playing in the 1947

She even played two balls at once, one placed on top of another in a bunker. She struck

Mildred's antics and remarks sometimes earned her the nickname "Babe the Bighead". For she broke the world javelinthrowing record. Asked how To win the British title, she did it, she drawled casually:

she played games on wasteground near the Didrikson shack in a little Texus hicktown.

At the end, she was fighting a her she had cancer,

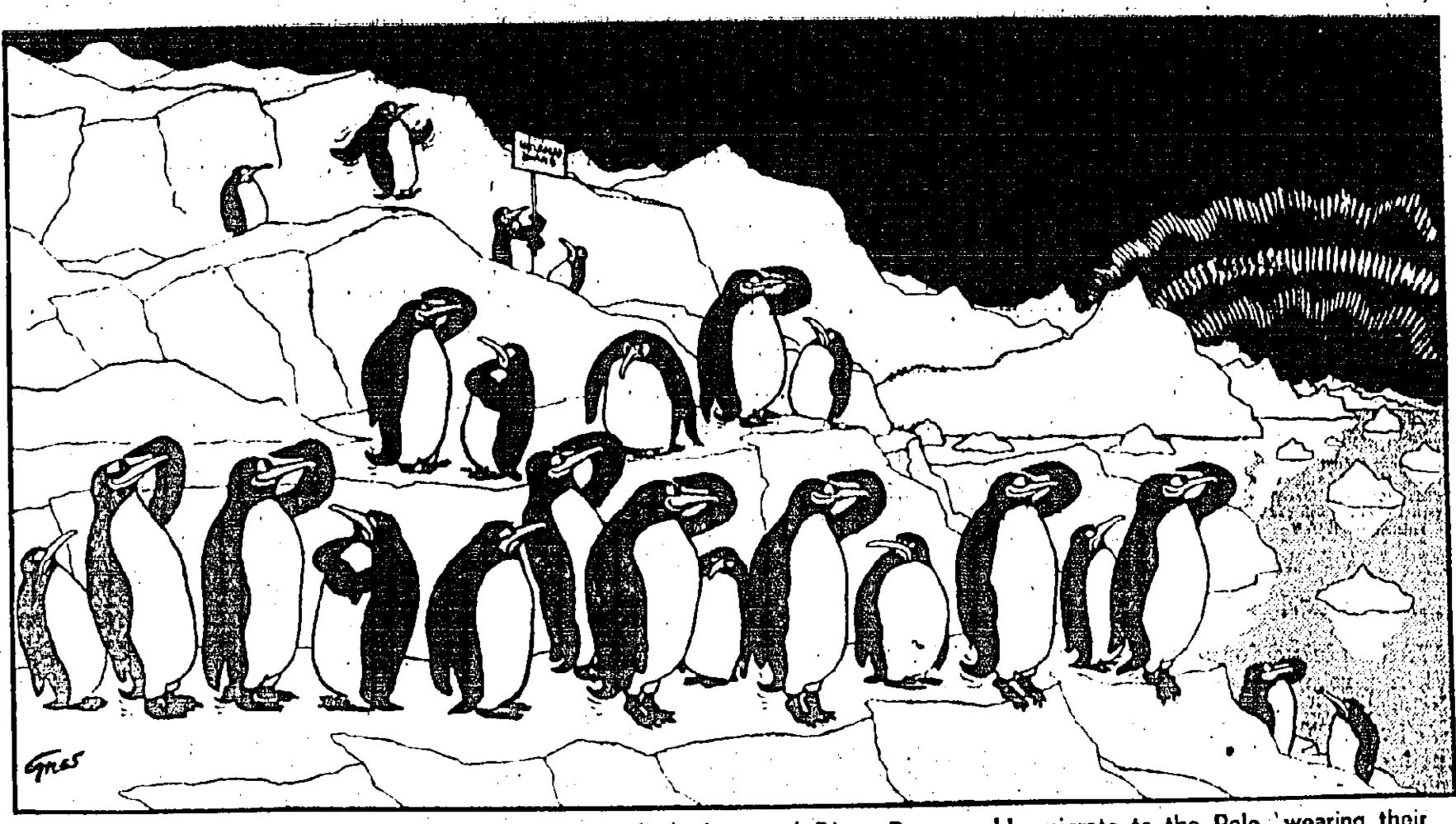
the surgeon, "It's going to be a tough round today," he told her.

Mildred did make some putts -even though her doctors sold she would never play golf again. And she did more than that. She came back to win the United States championship for

Zaharina fought a courageous buttle ugninst ill-health, and she went four times to hospital for operations and freatment.

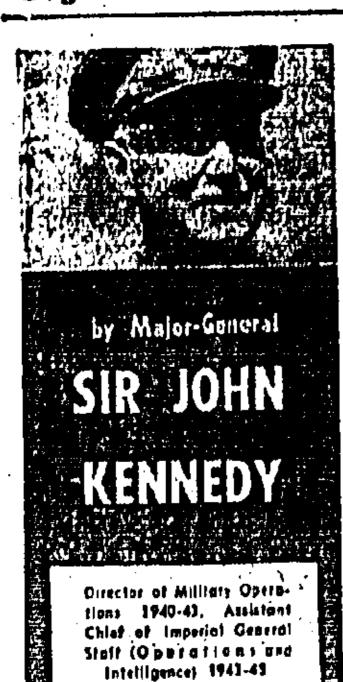
Finally, in 1956, at the age of beaten by the one opponent she could not defeat.

Many thousands mourned the tournament when he was won the admiration of people



"I would be a happy man if Tossa and Dominic, Belinda Lee, and Diana Dors would emigrate to the Pole 'wearing their best publicity briefs." This extract from a reader's letter published last week caused mixed opinions among husbands and wives in residence at the Pole.





# SHALL LOSE THE MIDDLE

Crete was evacuated. General Archibaid Wavell, Commander-in-Chief, Middle

East, sent troops into Syria and simultaneously launched an offensive in the Descri against Solium. Tobrok was still at this time under siege.

WAS on leave for a week from June 14-20. night of June 25, the Prime When I returned on the 21st I went to see General Dill, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff. The past week had been a disappointing one. The Syrian invasion was going the meeting, he had 'crivery slowly (although Damascus fell that day), and the offensive in the desert at Sollum had failed with heavy loss.

Dill said, "I suppose you realise we shall lose the upon his refusal to agree to Middle East?"

aback at this, but I replied: his Government with which Mediterranean, over and "Well, that depends on the he disagreed? We felt that above the considerable num-Boche. If he concentrates he must expect to be abused, her that we had already on the Middle East, I agree and to be reproached for planned to send. that we cannot put in lacking initiative, and that sufficient resources to hold he must be prepared to reit. But he may not concen- sign if his advice on major trate on it, and he may get questions were overruled. I into trouble elsewhere." thought that Haig would Twelve hours later the Ger- never have allowed his hand Russin.

### The blow

sent over to us copies of two realm of strategy was telegrams which he had Greece, though I realised' despatched. One was to that Dill might not agree. Wavell and the other to the Viceroy; and they contained instructions for Wavell he had had from Wavell. It and Auchinleck to ex- said among other things change commands.

Wavell at last; Dill and I affected; and that, if he port from the other Chiefs thought so, too, and that, if Minister had once again Prime Minister was were both very sad for him, were told to go, he would of Staff. and we discussed at some go without making any instructions he had re- to him by the Prime ceived from London.

der in the field justified in Defence Committee on the said "Yes." Dill said he

I was somewhat taken opposing directives from direct convoy through the declared war on to be forced if he had found himself in Wavell's position.

from his handling of the Prime Minister's directives, On this day Churchill his biggest mistake in the

Dill showed me a letter sometimes wondered if his The blow had fallen on judgment had become Minister.

Minister announced the forthcoming change in command in the Middle East and, as Dill told me after ticised Wavell in bitter terms. He had evidently been at his most difficult. He had also attacked Dill cruiser tanks to Egypt, by

He had said, "You would see Tobruk brought down. with all those Australians there, you would see the whole position in the Middle East crumble, rather than send the tanks." Dill had been quite firm, but, he told I suggested that, apart me, he had received no sup-



Looking up at the portrait, Dill remarked—'One cannot condemn Henry Wilson so heartily as one used to, now that one has had first-hand experience of politicians."

reasons you have given, but first-hand experience simply because the Navy politicians." can't take them." "Well," I what the reason is, so long his dismissal, he wrote to Dill as he does not send them." and said he "was some to Dill and the transfer of the t "That is exactly what I not done better." He also sent feel," said Dill.

to the War Cabinet. He addoffered to resign.

The Prime Minister had also spoken of the premature offensive in the descrt We knew well, in the War earlier in the month. was still bitterly disappoint- to his credit, which for outed and angry at its failure, shone his failures. It was a outlook in the minds of the It had now become evident remarkable achievement, with Commanders-in-Chief and their the resources at his disposal, to staffs. As things turned out, it that our attack at Sollum have destroyed the Italian would not have mattered if no had been badly timed, not army, and to have occupied plans had been prepared. only strategically, but tacti- Abyssinia, Syrla and Iraq, oven cally as well, for no adedermans in Greece, in Crete endeavouring to base our action quate time had been allow- and in the Desert. ed to the crews and the units to train with their put into action.

of Service affairs. a particularly difficult interview with him he said, "The

us a very frank account of the withdrawal from Cyrenaica in April. In it he admitted freely that he had not appreclated the prepared to resign on this possible weight of the German issue, and that, if the Prime attack at Benghazi, and he Minister refused his re-described the series of mistakes signation, he would appeal and misunderstandings on the part of his subordinates which led to the debacle. Nover once ed that he had twice before in his official communications had he blamed anybody but himself.

> Thus Wavell's command in He Office, the great things he had

Reflecting upon the contro- Churchill seemed to move by versies that agitated us in Lon- impulse and by intuition, and new tanks before they were don during the last months of we therefore regarded him as a Wavell's command, the render gambler. In each case it must Dill was much harassed of this narrative may well come be admitted that the gamble by the Prime Minister's in- to the conclusion that Chur- would have come off. As we terventions in the minutiae the General Staff were wrong, the test. One on at least two questions which day when he returned from had engendered much heat. He was always for reinforcing the Middle East and for taking a chance on the security of the British Isles. We, on the other hand, believed the importance of the United Kingdom in our strategy to be so great that no risk there should be accepted so long as there was still a real danger of invasion.

### The risk

time went on as a matter of The second point of difference course, and were even taken was whether it was wise or not lightheartedly..; But, though we to prepare plans for a possible would probably have decied this evacuation of Egypt. Churchill hotly then, there is no doubt felt that the risk, of neglecting that his taunts and exhortations to make such plans was more and his criticism of every detail than counterbalanced by the of our work, kept us continually

CHURCHILL

'RHONES

I practice of telephenique, from time to time, to junier officers in the war office. One mant, during the dylen campaign, he asked to be but through to Mus, the seption of my staff which dealt with the Middle East.

Presently he was told that Mus was on the line. The toldow in a conversation ensued:

Prime Minister. - Is that

Voice.—Yes.

Prime Minister. — How do
you think the operations are...
going in Byria?

Yoloe.—Oh. I think every.

thing is going all right,

prime minister. — What
about that turning movement

the French are trying to

wolce.—Oh, that seems to be all right.

Prime Minister. — Who are

Voice. - Corporal Junes. Duty Clerk. MOS.

on a reasoned appreciation of

what the Germans might : do.

All the same, the atmosphere

in the General Staff, as we

tolled at our tasks in the War

Office, was invariably one of colon

cheerfulness; our confidence in

ultimate victory was com-

plete even when things went

wrong, though at this moment

it was certainly difficult to make

a definite plan that would bring

it about. .The charges of

defeatism which Churchill burled at us all continually and

which were so flereely resented

at first, came to be regarded as

End of conversation.

NEXT WEEK - THE TELEGRAM THAT

# Winston's Taunts Kept On Our Toes...

line with regard to the and hazardous courses" put regard to the despatch of before the meeting, whether I thought he should resign-

the Prime Minister were to been in one of his worst impossible today." refuse his resignation and moods. He had attacked Dill looking up at Sir Henry danger of fostering a defeatist on our toes. On the 26th, the Prime at the same time insist on afresh about the cruiser Wilson's portrait which length what had gone trouble. He added that he wrong. I felt his biggest hoped his successor would mosting at 530 pm to sending the tanks, he could tanks for Egypt. Dill said: hung among others in his wrong. I left his biggest hoped his successor would meeting, at 5.30 p.m., to say that he wished to state "I just smiled and sat silent. room, he remarked, "One failure to take the right in dealing with the "bold continue the discussion with his case to the War Cabinet. Then the Prime Minister cannot condemn Henry Wil-

the Catechism in the

Book of Common Prayer

has puzzled many young

Anglicans in their time and

been the subject of many

expositions by their instruc-

tors. How different is the

first question and answer of

the Shorter Catechism on

which generations of

children have been ground-

they pack in comparison i

has powerfully assisted in the development of the Scottish character, its serious mindedness,

its toughness of intellect. 'Its

strict moral sense, its logicality.

The richness of this horitage has now been revealed in a book by a 92-year-old retired doctor.

Dr B. W. Carruthers.

In 1890 Dr Carruthers began

Q-What is the chief end of

Historical Society.

bibliography. Minute study Son took over from father Catechism. and amassed further material. Now today the results of Dr Car-Westminster Shorter Catechism guineas. It presents the most through his favour.

the greater part of Dr Car- ance. suthers's volume, translations Yet even today in some into such unlikely tongues as homes, among the sons and

end described, Many editions The intention of the Shorter Catechism had been from the first that it should be used as a ... In editions of the Catechism ed in the Presbyterian Directory for Catechising such in the middle of the 18th faith! What pith and punch as are of weaker capacity." century there were added what Thus many editions have been were called short and easy printed with Alphabets; while questions: right up to the present day it is Q-Who created would A.-Mah's chief end is, to the custom to print on the back the Him of the Catechian the Multipli- Q-Of what was you made? progress from earth to Heaven, you? Is the proper concern of even A—Humility. the most godly Scots people.

On such dour and wholesome that it was early discovered dectrines Scotsmen and Presbythat the Shorter Catechism was terians have been reared for too strong meat for those of generations. In return, one of weaker capacity. And a host of them, a doctor in a South commentaries and expositions London suburb, has produced a have been published in the last notable work of by scholarship, three centuries, many of which a tribute to the ways of his have been tracked down by Dr ancestors.

Carruthers and find their place (London Express Service).

in his compendious bibliography. The earliest exposition of all in Norwood. After his profess by John Wallis is described as sion, Church work has always "A Brief sond Essier Explanation been his chief interest. For a tion" of the Engree Catechism time, when he was 50 years old, "wherein the meanest Capacities he acted as General Secretary may in a speedy and earle way at the Bookish Presbyterian be brought to understand the

Today he is still Principles of Religion." (Wallis's President of the Presbyterian definitions carry willingness to help to great lengths; witness His interest in the Shorter his definition of Female—"a Catechism he inherited from his woman or one of the she kind.") father, William Carruthers, who Necessarily a work of this years ago published a character lacks humour. Scotsfacsimile editon with a full men take their religion seriously. But Dr Carruthers has un-

-Q-What is the chief end of known. Three centuries of the a modern elergyman? A-A modern clergyman's is a large lavishly produced chief end is to serve the Patron work, financed by the Benver- and his friends, that he may in brook Foundation. It is publish- due time be found worthy, to ed by the University of New receive and enjoy a benefice, or Brunswick and costs four he advanced to a better place

earthed a 'parody of the

minute study on the grandest. This parody neatly illustrates the advantage of the catechia-The Shorter Catechism, a ing method. Today, however, clear-cut expression of Calvinist the method and, with the dectrine, was formally adopted method, the Shorter Catechism by the Church of Scotland and itself is not used as once it was. for three centuries has been in Not even in Scotland. Partly extensive use in Presbyterian this reflects a change in the churches in Great Britain and theological climate. Partly a North America and in their change in educational methods, missions all over the world. In Partly a slackening in parental the bibliography which forms discipline and religious observ-

Khosa and Choctaw are listed daughters of the manse perhaps. the old grounding of the Catechism is still the rule.

Dour doctrings

A-God

COMMENTARY ... BY FRANK OWEN

MENERAL KENNEDY today of sending the reinforcement, ing they "regarded him as a tells of an occasion when (it seems that they had begun gambler." the Chiefs-of-Staff differed- to weaken in their opinion that if their own gamble (of not Prime Minister Churchill.

British Army in Egypt at the end of June 1941.

themselves - and some even Hitler, in midsummer 1941, reinforcing the Middle East found themselves agreeing with might yet invade Britain. The because of the chance of Hitler Fuhrer had now just launched invading Britain) had come off, It was about sonding 100 his invasion of Russia: Churchill the Germans might have cut the cruiser tanks from Britain by had been ready to take the risk Middle East life-line to the Far direct convoy through the of an attack on Britain even be- East, and swarmed into the oil-Meditorranean to reinforce the fore Hitler turned eastwards.

General Sir John Dill, then day that Churchill may well something!) General Kennedy Chief of Imperial General Staff, have been correct in his ap- agrees that the Prime Minister, was firmly against it, but his praisal, and the General Staff by his Service colleagues this time wrong. However, because the "Taunts and exhortations and gave him no backing in his Prime Minister did not work his criticism of every detail of arguments with Churchill, who things out in his mind along our work, kept us continually was just as strongly in favour, the lines of Staff College train-, on our toes,"

Even at his most exacting General Kennedy suggests to- (and that, Indeed, could be

fields of Iraq, Persia and Arabia.

On the following day Dill said, 'Well, I won't send son so heartily as one used the tanks. Dill asked me, told me that the Prime them-not because of the to, now that one has had How far was a comman. At a meeting of the if he were overruled. I Today, a South London doctor pays tribute to the faith of his ancestors 106 QUESTIONS

that gave the Scots their drive

Q.—What is your name? A.—N or M.



I'VE BEEN PROBING DEEP INTO WHAT MAKES THIS MAN'S MIND THE BIGGEST ENIGMA OF OUR TIMES

# The Unknown Giant

THE biggest political factor of our era is perhaps not the H-bomb but another

Krushchev. Today the China Mail begins a closely documented study of the forces and events that have

mechanism that the West knows considerably less about: the mind of Nikita destinies of millions

AM wondering about John Hughes, the son of the great Welsh pioneer industrialist John Hughes who in the Czar's time opened the first modern coal mines and iron foundries

Torces and events that nave shaped that mind — which, in its turn, is shaping the destinies of millions.

Even today Krushchev likes to show off the scar on his hand. "Look at that," he tells with his Sputhiks and all, with his Sputhiks and all.

Even today Krushchev likes to show off the scar on his hand. "Look at that," he tells with his Sputhiks and all, and the team at Yuzovka, and their "colonialist" pretention of the westerners and their "colonialist" pretention of the scar on his hand. "Look at that," he tells with his Sputhiks and all, with his Sput Southern Russia.

Did John Hughes, the son who succeeded to the management, belong to the "football is the best cure for Communism" school of employers? You know, the fellows who say: "Give the workers plenty of football and they will have no time for politics or agitators."

If John Hughes the second did belong to, this school all I can say is that it is just as well he is not alive today.

For let me present to you the man who 45 years ago was the star centre forward of the Hughesoffka\* Football Team, champions of the Don Basin and runners-up for the factory championship of all Russia.

Ladies and gentlemen, here KRUSHCHEV.

Yes, Krushchev himself, the bald-pated, pink-faced, wisecracking miner's son who, for all the preventive football They call him "Krushchev the street, waddling geese, rooting inoculation by Hughes and his impetuous" and "Krushchev the pigs, a pond, and cherry trees. British managers and foremen, unpredictable." has 40 years of zealous Communist Party membership crossed, and charmed his way study of Krushchev's life on to the top of the Kremlin's your behalf for the same purmarble staircase of power.

To the point where today at the age of 63 he has flung off France and America. the fetters of collective leadership and is stepping out into 1958 relaxed and confident the unchallenged ruler and policy-giver to the Soviet Union.

Where he is-thanks to the immense forces and resources he now has under his absolute command—the dominant figure in himself to Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill all put together.

### 'Artful Ginger'

Yuzovka were miners from ing up after a tough day These were Welsh coalmen and to put his head under a coid engineers brought out to teach water tap. modern methods to the Rus-

agile centre-forward Krushchev And least of all by consistency. was known-on account of his dodges, unorthodoxy and auburn hair-as "Artful Ginger."

his thinking and political own lifetime. philosophy Artful Ginger is even

ughes company was named after the family. The Russian spelling is Wuzovka, In Stalin's time it was re-

pamed Stalino,

### he is: Nikita Sergeyevitch IDV SERTON DELMEE

opponents.

In the past weeks while worked, murdered, double- myself have been making a pose, I have been in touch with quite a number of these experts

> Again and again I have been told: "Compared with Krushchev, Stalln was an open book." ing.

I am not as pessimistic as all that. I find that the general picture of Krushchev which emerges from a survey of his of this new space age, successor life story-much of it fogged in Soviet secrecy—is of a hard, practical, down-to-earth pea-

> In fact, it is as an uninhibited pensant that Krushchev enjoys showing himself to the world. When staying at Chequers during his visit to England. at for instance, his idea of freshen-Krivol Rog, conferences and sightseeing was

on expediency. He refuses To the Welsh, the stocky, to be hampered by conventions.

He dislikes and mocks at and ideologists. But that does not speech. To Western political Intelli- stop him having a simple, peagence men who are now fever- sant faith in the Marxist- the young apprentice - fitter ishly working over the new Leninist system. For he holds Krushchev attended an illegal dictator's past, trying to analyse this system responsible for the demonstration in honour of a out of it some guiding clues to progress Russia has made in his "martyr" who had assassinated

peasant name. It is Ukrainian police. The future dictator of The factory town built by the for "son of a stink beetle." And the Soviet Union had to go on Kolinovka, the little village on the run. the Ukrainian border where on He landed up in Yuzovka, April 17, 1894, Nikita Krushchev with

more baffling than to his 1913 was born, is a typical Slav village with thatched roof, lime-\* washed cottages, a muddy main

HIS father was a miner, who with the help of his family in Germany, in Britain, in farmed a bit of land in his spare time-much in the same way as the peasants on the Soviet collective farms do today in order to eke out their precarious liv-

In his earliest youth Krushchev looked after the village sheep. Unlike his predecessor, Stal'n he got little schooling. Despite the night school and "worker universities" he attended later, he has never become much of a desk man. But he shows himself well briefed at his conferences with foreign

statesmen. To me the most interesting and significant features of this earliest part of his life are that: EVEN as a boy Krushchev. though smaller than most of his friends, quickly established himself as a leader, and when an apprentice in his teens, his seniors liked and feared him for his wit.

AT the early age of 16 ho was already drinking a Ukrainlan spirit called spotykatch-Ukrainian, literally, for a "staggerer." 9 JUST before he turned 18

• he made his first political This was in Kharkov-when

the Czarist Prime Minister. His speech was of course re-Even Krushchev's name is a ported at once to the Czarist

John Hughes's

### CHAPTER ONE

### The teacher

BUT Yuzovka has political as Secretly, he is elected assistant well as athletic significance to the secretary of the so-called in Krushchev's development, "sick fund" ostensibly a kind For Yuzovka was at that time of mutual insurance scheme for already the hunting ground of the workers, in reality an underthat adroit Bolshevist agitator cover Socialist-Communist or-Lazar Kaganovich who later ganisation. became the protector, the boss, bosom friend, and mentor of Krushchev. Until disciple Nikita ward in his march to the posifinally turned on Kaganovich tion he holds today. last year and ruthlessly threw out the ageing man as an "enemy of the Party."

It was in Yuzovka too where the comparatively elegant homes of the British managers, engineers, and foremen were at one end of the company-built town and the huts and tenements of the Russian workers at the other, that there was sparked in Krushchev that first

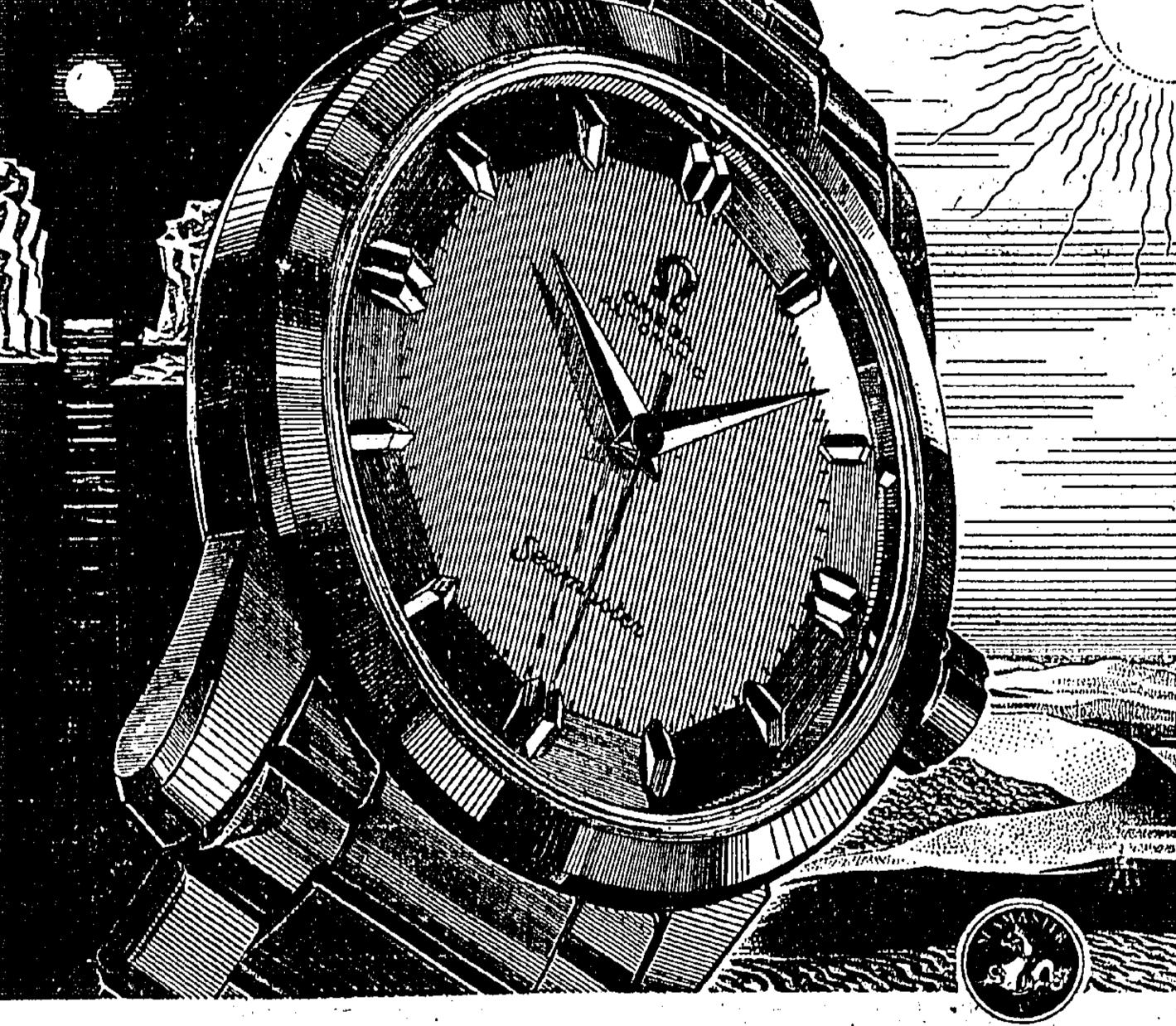
Nikita Raushchev for the first lime accepts a post as a political organiser.

It was the first full step for-

What a blow to John Hughes his model boy would have been had he known. But he never did. Hughes died soon after the beginning of the 1914 war.

**MONDAY:** How much does he owe to his genius for timing?







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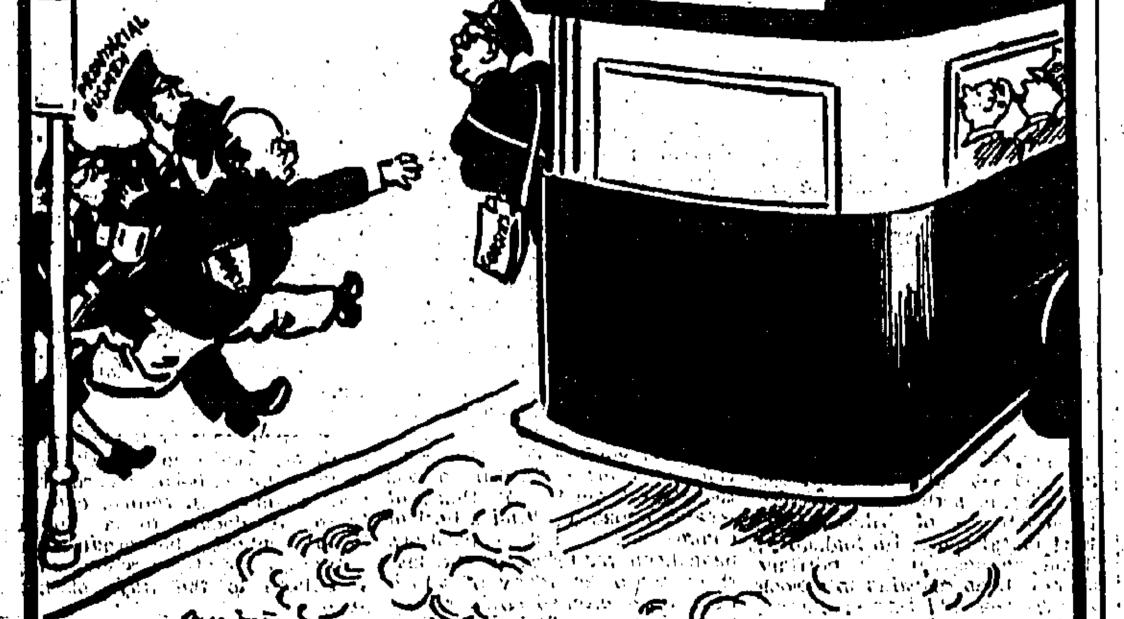
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# Trouble looms ahead in the Year of "DOG" & DIRT"?

TO YOU believe in "the signs"? Are YOU superstitious? that Chinese in Hongkong And most important of all, do YOU believe the will celebrate this New future can be foretold?

If you do, then, you have cause for alarm as there same spirit as they have are a number of soothsayers in Hongkong who have made always done. Perhaps, with a careful study of the stars and other mysterious signs, even more firecrackers! and are sure 1958 "The Year of the Dog and Soll" is going Proparations for the

to be a most critical period for the whole world. But all is not lost. The soothenyera alao say

vive the year Dirt", it will be follow- starting education, or for plenty that awaits us in enterprises. 1959—the year of "Pig and ...

Western way of thinking, ed. the dog to the Chinese is not man's best friend, but rather man's night watch and informer . . . a harbinger of ill. But a protector also.

It is in this light that agriculture. soothsayers saw the flying dog kennel travelling at furious speed around the Earth, and what it may

They say: the dog is ill Sing was sought. at case; that something lurks in the dark around us. ominous, and tread their husbandry. ground carefully, lest they be the ones to touch off the beginning of what may lead to a holocaust.

not come singly.

the soothsayers again say that because the will be without the Estab- farmer wore shoes. lishment of Spring (Febcalled Larp year to follow. will be unlucky for children soothsayers say, it is clear 'must".

prosperity and businessmen exploiting new It means they may miss

### Weather

forecasting this an almanae called the Tung

as something a drawing depicting Chinese the old year is out.

Like other depressing in the eastern sky, but the cial difficulties. things, bad omens too do crops, bathed luxuriantly by its rays, stand in a dip in the fields.

> My attention was drawn The interpretation: a dry Year.

festivities actually began

out on a whole year's effort on February 11—the 24th Quite different to the before they get establish- day of the 12th moon. It was then that old-fashioned families bade eloquent fare-It is not strange that well and gave up offerings these philosophers had also to the household gods who something to say about the have returned to the weather for the year 1958, heavens to report their since China has always de- fulfilment of another year's pended so largely on duty as guardians of the

The days that followed this have been busy ones for housewives . . . cleaning house, steaming puddings, preparing red paper envelopes, pasting good luck The pages of this book inscriptions on doors, and And men the world over, were thrned deftly to where seeing to it that hubby should regard this "stir in it showed, in printer's ink, settles all the bills before

> A dirty home on New The drawing portrays a Year's day may mean that young farmer leading a some of yesterday's misbuffalo through the fields, fortunes remain. An un-The sun is at a high angle settled debt portends finan-

On the eve of the big day, all filial sons and unmarried daughters join in dinner at their parents' coming Chinese New Year to the fact that the young home and remain there till their grandeur. late, to herald in the New

> In Hongkong, a visit to One that But despite what the the flower market is another



the "hanging belis", the awaken by the clamorous sound feast without firecrackers.

At home, and before the broom, knives, and for celebration have been few. other sharp instruments. dissension.

the many hours to follow.

One of the main reasons for housewife is again busy, has suffered from wars, away out of sight certain share of plague, sickness, and direase. Life has always been

These signify bad luck and a love for noise, bright have the "Pig and Gold" colours and lights on happy oc-, follow?

the next is "PIG & GOLD"

Here, the peach blossoms, Then at the strike of twelve, casions such as birthdays and he "handing holls" the whole of the Colony is weddings And a feast is not a and diligence.

The year's bad omens are a household commodities like grim and difficult, and occasions good excuse to let off more firecrackers. And even the soothsavers are not too despondent From these setbacks, stem about the portents. Will we not

Come what may life has its twelve, the superstitious for back as history records, ups and downs. The year of and dark whiskers. Two little could be warmer, safer, or "Dog and Dirt" will come in as hands hung neatly down. This time she is putting famines, flood and more than her well heralded as those before it.

narcissus, and other flowers of exploding firecrackers . . . From these setbacks also, the are displayed in stalls in all and still more firecrackers. In Chinese inherit their conception of religion, philosophy, patience about 2in, in diameter,

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

By Frank Robbins

# snug new home for a vole-in a EDECENTLY my younger son

It reported the descent of a very small spaceship on the mountainside during a stormy night, so when I took the gun out a couple of days later to get the wherewithal for a pigeon pie I kept a keen lookout for visitors from some far-off planet.

If they materialised I would offer them free knew that voles are very easy tenancy of our doll's house, captivity provided they have which is no longer used, its company and lots to eat. owner having grown up.

cold bacon sandwich. ing over the view down across our peaceful valley, tien of a family vole. that I saw movement.

### Lika a button

An active little body lesped up on to a hugo black rock about a hundred yards away. and then turned into a perfect sphere, looking like a button on

Reaching into my haversack for the powerful one-eyed glass l always carry, it was soon focussed on the tiny plien, quite but my heart was broken and I round, covered in short, thick never made the same mistake fur, and with what I at first again. assumed to be a small-sized atomic space bluster.

turned out to be a short, blunt unarmed.

ready to shoot first and apologise into a strugging morsel of inter, like Wild Bill Hickok, cursing fury. until I was in front of the non-humanold allen and within 30 or so yards. Again I trained my glass on it, but from all nngles it was spherical and

Then I saw bright black eyes had found abandoned. Nothing

### -Contemplation

Alas, this was no alien, so l wouldn't be able to offer it the hospitality of the doll's house, nor exercise my talent for telepathy. It was nothing but a vole that had climbed above the timberline to practise a bit of warming his little body, waiting yoga and contemplate its navel for the mate that we have in the sun.

promised to provide.

not mice, but I have always called them mice and will always do so. Moreover, I to tame and positively revel in

Strength through Misory may be some people's idea of bliss, And it was while sitting but Happiness through Gluttony on a bare rock, eating my is the vole's notion of heaven. In cther words, a volo's heart is in his turn, but please don't overdo this if considering the acquisi-

> Many years ago I learned the lesson when I caught my first one. Being essentially a kind glution myself, I put a little pot of milk and a large cube of strong cheese into his box. Within five minutes of being captured he had taken a huge orlnk and was wading into the cheese. A little later I pold him a visit to find him dead. He had eaten every spot of cheese and succumbed to a surfeit of it. It was a beautiful death, maybe.

### Cursing fury

Now I crept round to the back tail, so I crept round to see of my new vole. From thy what the other side looked like, nocket I produced a thick shot-Apprently the visitor was beg and opened the puckeratring. Stretching out an arm. I gently soized the small ball by However, I crept on in a the loose skin of his back. whereupon he was converted

> An hour later he was in the doll's house which had been made safe with real mosquito netting over windows and doors. In the living-room there was a last year's wren's nest which we

But our Mr Vole was quite warm enough and felt safe in the little kitchen, where he was tucking into a carefully balanced ration of a thimbleful of warm milk and a small piece of mild

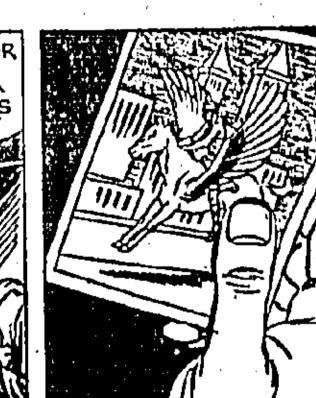
As I write this he is lounging in his cottage door with the sun

But wait! Why not convert Within a few weeks that the doll's house into a mouse cottage is going to need another house? I know that voles are wing.

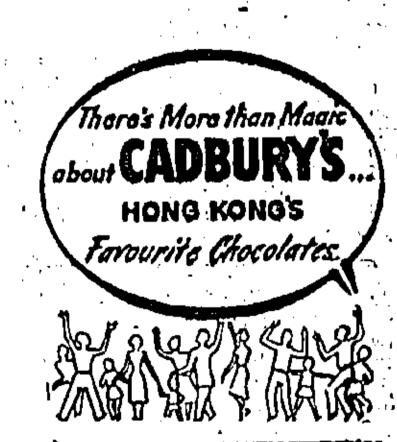
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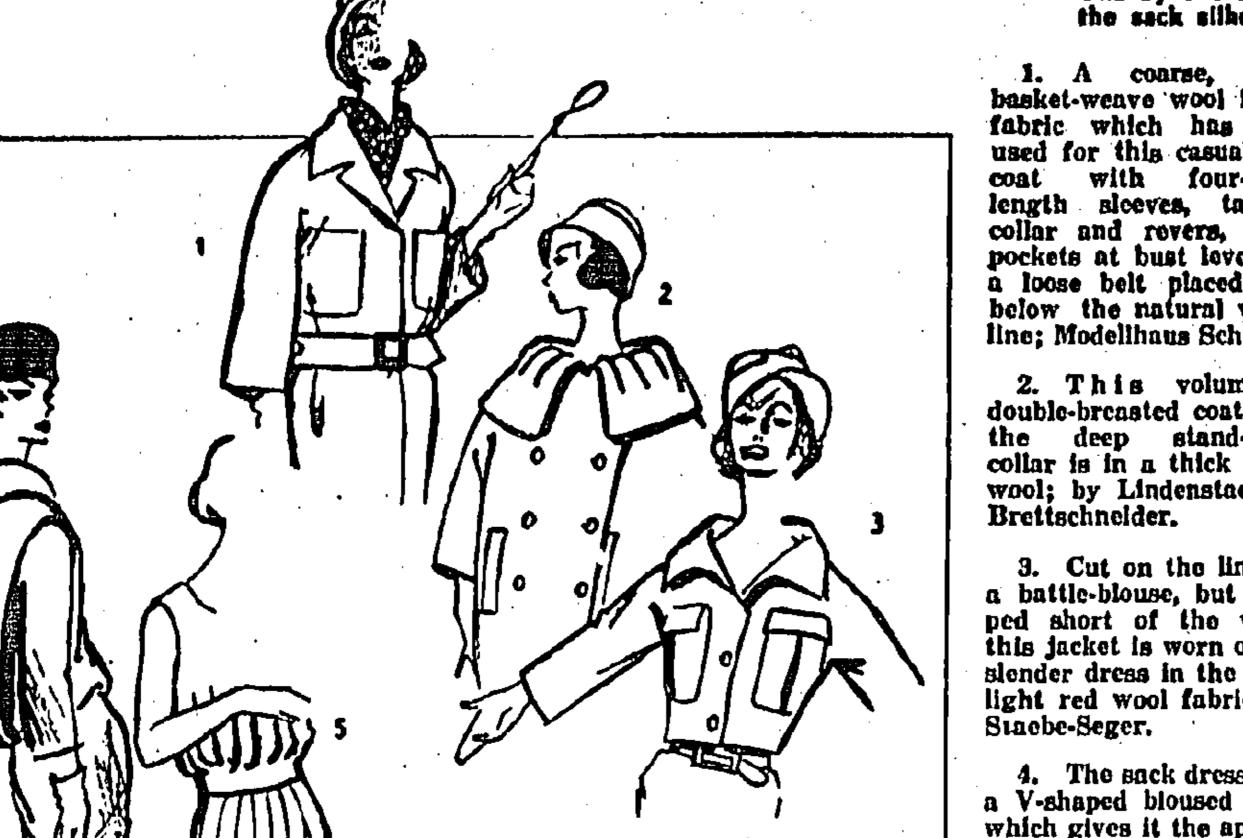
By Mik



# WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

# ... And Now News Of The German Collections

One by one the world's fashlon designers are revealing their creations for spring. German fashlon houses, as a whole, favour the sack slikoustto, but blousing and pleating are also much in evidence.



basket-weave wool is the fabric which has been used for this casual top-coat with four-fifths length sleeves, tallored collar and revers, patch pockets at bust level and a loose belt placed just below the natural waist-line; Modelihaus Schwabe.

2. This voluminous double-breasted coat with the deep stand-away collar is in a thick white wool; by Lindenstaedt &

Cut on the lines of a battle-blouse, but cropped short of the waist, this jacket is worn over a slender dress in the same light red wool fabric; by

The sack dress with V-shaped bloused back, which gives it the appearance of a two-piece, is here in flame red by Shaebe-Seger. wool;

5. Shepherd check worsted is the fabric used for this young-style twopiece dress. The short skirt is pleated all round, as is the sleeveless decollete top which is caught into a band at the walst; by Staebe-Seger.

6. Another young style is this dress and jacket ensemble in a fine white wool with a caramel overcheck. The wide pleated skirt of the dress is teamed with a casually belted jacket which is fitted at the front and bloused at the back. Note the short peplum; by S. & E. Modelle.

7. This afternoon dress relies for its effect on the use of two plain wool fabrics in different shades. to simulate a cowl-collared bolero and a double skirt; by Staebe-Seger.

A fashion such as that which took place in 1947 with the introduction of Diors New Look is unlikely to be witnessed again for a very long time. Let us hope so anyway, for it was made possible on that occasion because the whole fashion industry had been disrupted by the war. Once this great industry had been set in motion again, any basic changes had to be gradual for it is always impossible to switch the demand for different types of general effect of the clongated voluminous in every detail. fabrics, colours, accessories and styles at a moment's

in the fushion story, but although it did not come into does not emphasise the bustin fact, the look which epitomises the sack silhouette-

VIOLENT change in first appeared a number of fashion such as that chief the took place in 1947 What then is the outlook for a pring 1958? So far as German fashion designers are concerned it is still the sack—to witnessed again for a place in the designers are concerned it is still the sack—to witnessed again for a silhoustte reminiscent of the place in the definitely since a suit intended to look like a suit. Either way, the factor of the afternoon dress which is definitely since a suit intended to look like a suit. Either way, the factor of the afternoon dress which is accordant that the new silhoustte will eventually to because the whole gain all-round acceptance from styles appears to be wider than. The fine wool fabrics which

fabric is further stressed by narrow belt.

season, the loose, easy look while collars stand away from which by-passes the waist and the neck to leave uncluttered necklines.

panied by matching jackets more important than coats and are expected to be prominent.

syle with the women of 1958.

Designers are confident that the new silhouette will eventually gain all-round acceptance from women of all ages and all shapes. While it makes a slim figure even slimmer it is also kind to the more amply-proportioned in that it does not follow closely the contours of the body.

The addition of an optional self-period in the dresses, are soft, drapable fashics in high fashion, continues strongly.

The fine wool fabrics which are in fashion, continues strongly.

The fine wool fabrics which are in fashion, continues are in fashion, contract to fashica which fashion for spring, fashion for spring, fashion for spring, fashion for spring, fashion fashio

jackets, are often matched to knitted look, cable stitch patbloused effects on many of the 'he dresses worn under them terns and similar typical young - looking two - pieces by the linking of some facet of weaves. Popular, too, are basket where the fullness of the jacket the fabrics in which they are weaves with a plaited appearis caught in at the hips by a made, such as colour, pattern, ance and Shetland-type fabrics. texture or weave. The ensemble On the other hand, plain cloths As a general rule, sleaves are theme is one which always -particularly in white, will be elim and medium in length proves popular with German important in the coming season. designers.

gest talking point in the Ger- and evening wear, wool geor-Many dresses are accom- man collections, dresses are gettes and fine wool jerseys

effects. Particularly in favour Incidentally, coats, like suit are woollens that have a In the field of soft, flowing Because the sack is the big- fabrics for afternoon, couktail

### MAKE-UP METHODS

VER watch a make-up La expert do a job? It's fascinating!

the canvas, only in his case trust to the girl's dark helr. it's a face, and then he goes to town.

full face.

He matched her skin tone to make-up base, smoothed it on with quick, upward strokes. Out came the rouge pot. birnched as he put three big blobs of rouge on each check. Had he lost this mind?

Deftly he blended in the rouge, starting on the cheekbone, under the eye, bringing it out to the side of the face and down to the jawbone.

"Creates the illusion of slimness," he said, standing back to view the effect. "Small eyes," he muttered "but levely blue colour," and he ir bled a dot of rouge on each

"Emphasises eyes. Good for evening wear," he said.

Next he tackled eyelashes, applying mascara to top lashes, Like an artist, he studies which were very light in con-

"Needs a second coat of mascara when the first dries," he observed, and whipped out a We watched a make-up black cyebrow pencil. Dertly, man do a girl with a very he drew a black line slong the rim of the eye, just above the lower. lashes.

For a final eye touch, he used

a blue eyeshadow stick to draw

a line of colour on the cyclic, just above the upper lish line. Blended with his fingertip, and powdered to prevent smearing, it gave just a tint of colouring. Powdering was the last step.

He poured powder into the palm of his hand pressed the puff into it, applied it to the face, pressing in.

Make-up? It's magic for any girl if she just knows how to By JEANNE D'ARCY

"That's the way to make

powder adhere," he said.



SPOTLIGHT YOUR EYES for a gain evening by using this trick: Blend rouge along the eyelid. It will make eyes seem brighter.

contemplated the recently-revealed knees of some model-

girls she had hitherto admired.

hearing Epitaph for George

Dillon for the Royal Court

Theatre) says: "Women who

"I have no objection to knees

that's almost to the ground."

JILL BENNEIT (starring in

New Theatro) had the briefest

whole problem "Women's

knees,", she says with cheerful

vigour, "are hell but men's are

that greater; happiness would

result from .. the former...

Yvonne Mitchell (now re-

TASHION has been heading back so steadily and stealthily, and for so long, to the bugle-beads and handkerchief-point skirts and tubular jumpers of the midtwenties that The Boy Friend's girl friend now wears her

costumes with a perfectly 1958 air of chic. Even a few wistful glances at the fashions of the 1910's and '30's haven't put the big dressmakers off their deep, deep nostalgia for the Jazz Age seen through sputnik-sensitised eyes.

The two things everybody recognises as supremely twentyish about the Twenties were, of course, the total absence of bust anci waist, and the astonishing presence of knees. The bold designers, courageous fellows thinking only of their Art, have already eliminated the waist. and this season a wave of knee-liberation was started by the Italians, with skirts two inches above that long-lost horizon,

the kneedap. Mrs Janey Ironside, the slorder, neat and wholly unprofessorial - looking Professor of Fashion at the Royal College of Art (she has the understated elegance of someone who was once herself an excellent dressdesigner) says she doubts whether the extreme kneerevealing trend is here to stay. Short skirt

She likes the easy, waistless line for herself, with a short skirt finishing just below the me, that means longer skirts knee; says "I don't really think knees ought to show on most possibly Marlene, some

She added: "My own young students are all tremendously enthusiastic about the short walstless line, and are working on hem-lines 1714in, from the ground" --- shorter, in fact, than inches\_from-the-ground length of the '20s which allowed coverage for bloomers finishing just above the knee.

Ironside thought she could, if pushed, think of some knees .- all of them very young - that wouldn't look so bad, but confessed to a distinct foelconcealed and the latter revealed as much as possible, which seems to me a thoroughly sound philosophy of life.

### A glimpse

As Mrs Ironside reminded me, the point about the genuine '20's hemline wasn't that you stared straight into a forest of knees, but that you thought at any moment you might catch a

glimpse of them. As anyone knows who has ever sat glumly in omniscient boredom on a crowded bikinibeach, most of the female anatomy responds gratefully. to 'n touch of mystery and, speaking personally, I'd have thought that whatever else was revealed as the Cycle of Fashion turns, the average knee (and most knies are so very average) was better kept more or less per-

maren ly muffled. Apart from the troubled and profoundly unfascinating locust years of the blue serge grimtunic, the last time I revealed my knees to the world with any sort of equalimity was in 1927 or thereabouts, when I sported a Chanel-type knitted silk jumper-suit and short white socks. Three-year-olds you have my permission to copy; donr little dimpled pink dress to please men ought to look frequently grubby knees as feminine as possible, and, to

are a pleasure to look at.

in themselves, but there can't be much frou-from about a wrong, I remember a young really short skirt. According to woman of around nine or ten current rules, I think I'm always who was the big sensation of wearing dresses that are much one particular party where she too long...but the most feminine raised a dainty bouffant net thing in the world is a skirt skirt to demonstrate honourable Rugger scars her kness had wen on the field of Dinner with the Family at the battle (she attended a vigorous co-educational prep school and and in my opinion, the most had the makings of a fine valid comment to make on the scrum-halt), and other less athictic ledies had their know put sadly out of joint. A good Tagger-girl ought to be able to face the new Collec-Miss. Benneit tools strongly tions with confidence.

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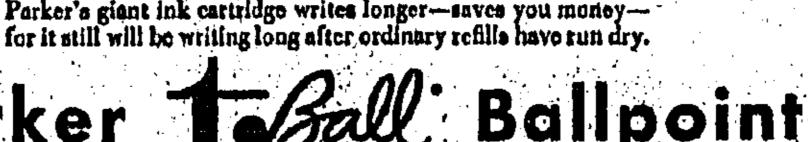
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ABOVE: Mr W. J. Cator, "rotating chairman" of Alcoholics Synonymous presents a prize at Conder's Bar to winners of the year's round-Lamma junk race, Mr and Mrs John Dominis.

LEFT: Away to Cuddleston goes the Rev. Jimmie Froud (left) former chaplain of St John's Cathedral. He is seen off at Kai Tak by the Very Rev. and Mrs F. S. Temple. RIGHT: Vancouver's Family Court Judge, Miss E. Larraine Johnston, is seen with Mr F. J. Tingay entering Rosary Church for her marriage with Mr Paul Vezeau. BELOW: There was only a small crowd on a miserable day, but the players really took to the air before Kitchee defeated Sing Tao in the First Division.



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# PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

### Variety Meats Should Be Served More Often

It's amusing to watch for a good, substantial liver dish to serve 4, dredge 1 lb. liver in seasoned flour. Brown in 2 there is seasoned flour. Brown in 2 the liver in seasoned flour. Brown in 2 the liver.

Saute 3½ c. thinly sliced potatoes and 1 c. sliced onions in 1 the liver in seasoned flour. Brown in 2 the liver in seasoned flour. Brown in 2 the liver in seasoned flour. Brown in 2 the liver in seasoned flour. Brown in 1 the liver in seasoned flour. Brown in 2 the liver in seasoned flour in 2 the liver in seasoned flour in 2 the liver i dishes made from variety kidney and sweetbreads.

However, if they are prepured well, these foods are delicious and supply important vitamins and minerals. It does take a little more time and effort to prepare them, it's true. But along with being nutritious, they are also money-savers - a welcome thought for most

Sweetbreads en Casserole is one such dish.

sweetbreads in cold water der, about 2 to 3 hrs. 1/2 hr. Remove membrane. Simmer 15 min. in water to which tsp. salt and tbsp. vinegar have been added 10 min. for each qt. water.

Drain. Rinse in cold Brown in 3 thap. butter.

in baking Place carrots, 6 small cooked onlons, 1 c, cooked or tinned peas and 1 sweetbreads. Cover with 3 pepper. boullion; cover. Bake at 350° F. 20 min.

Sarves 6.

dishes made from variety Melt 3 thep, butter or mar-ments, such as tripe, heart, garine. Blend in 3 thep, flour. Add 1½ c. milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.
Season to taste with salt and

> Airange liver, potatoes, onlon and sauce in layers in casserole. Top with soit bread crumbs. Hake at 350° F. for 20 min.

### CREOLE FASHION

One of the favourite dishes in even the most expensive French restaurants is Tripe a la modeof us.

SWEETBREAD CASSEROLE people prefer tripe as it is cooked in New Orleans, that is, Creole fashion.

To serve 4, wash 1 lb. tripe thoroughly in cold water. Cover To serve 6, soak 2 pairs with water. Simmer until ten-Heat 3 thep, fet in heavy

skillet, Add 3 tbsp. chopped enion and cooked until brown. A 2 e. tinned tomatoes. Cook Mix 2 tbsp. Bour and 3 tbsp.

water, Add to hot mixture. Cook 5 min. Add 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pap-

Cut tripe into small pieces and dredge in flour. Brown on both sides in 3 tbsp. c. diced cooked potatoes around fat with 3 thsp. chopped green strips bacon. Add 1 c. chicken Add tomato mixture. Serve on hot cooked rice.

—By ALICE DENHOFF

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# Afternoon Jumper In Crepe Wool



## The problem that faces Mrs. Thorneycroft in the wilderness

turned into thorny ground, are

Hostess

Ensemble

1-4

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

A BLOUSE, skirt and pants

make up a smart ensemble for

entertaining at home. The slim

pants and billowing overskirt

are of blue and green cotton

brocade with a silky sheen,

The shirt is of pale blue silk

with a dark green, grosgrain

sailor tie and belt.

Thorneycroft feel after business of giving the right the private side of her personality a little more of a break.

a period in the political fidence to an ambificus man wilderness — a period in who has come abruptly to the tuned husband resigned to resigned to resigned to rewhich she has had to end of a golden road. The signation is a problem that not adjust herself to saying kind of balm without walking to cope with. The saddest regoodbye to all the glories of around like a figure in tragedy, cent case is Lady Eden's, who being hostess at No. 11, The problem of helping a man found a canal running through whose job has been time-conher drawing-room, her private suming to a pitch of heetic inhife swamped by public affairs. The problems of a wife whose to a pitch of heetic inhife swamped by public affairs, tensity, to cope with the two-But she, a serious woman with

### SUDDEN SWITCH

For a woman who carried mind. out a very public job as gracefully as Mrs Thorneycroft, the has had its share of crushing sucden switch back to a normal setbacks, but for Lady Churtempo readjustment. Once you chill there has always been have geared yourself to being the atmosphere of epic con-'y gala dances.

And an engagement book that suddenly har a positively rolar emptiness about its pages is a difficult thing to get used

A husband who has t'me for salesman. Admirals

Mrs Thorneycroft has con- A career halted by severe siderable resources of her own illness is the stiffest problem as well, which would be enough of all-yet, when Cyril Smith, to make her an admirable at the peak of his powers, companion in any widerness, travically lost the use of his She has astonishing beauty with right hand he and his planista magnolia bloom, a talent for wife Phyllis Sellick merely making herself and her sur- began methodically to arrange stocking stitch. roundings look effortlessly their music for two-planeselegant, a lively interest in the three-hands. Resignation: in arts, an Italianate warmth of such cares, is just a word in personality and gift for the dictionary. laughter, and a delighted devotion to her husband. She may

husband suddenly finds the feed poddess of disenchantment a taste for seclusion and the Aubusson under his feet has called More Leisure. company of close friends, would probably ask for no hing more than her husband's restored health and domestic peace, of

> a top political hosters enter-fidence renerated by her hustaining on a grand scale and band. He, at the age of 21, enjoying it tremendously—it is calmly announced the fact that as hard to accustom yourself he would ultimately be buried to the old patern of life as in Westminister Abbey. (And for Stirling Mors to find happiness with a tricycle. Gone the choose one who is a Sunday official dinners, the lunchests pointer and bricklever it may official dinners, the luncheous, painter and bricklayer; it may he committees, the tremendous- come in handy from time to

### **MARRY A KING** Not only political wives have

to face the problems of the These are the drawbacks But wilderness. You may marry a there may be compensations to king on Monday, and find temper the chill wind of sud-Tuesday's revolution has turn-den change.

o' him into a farmer or a carhis family, time for books generals are having a fairly instead of documents, time for tense time in this age of heatres and friends in tead of streamlining, when anything from Cacinet meetings and colleagues mere redundancy to a passionate is a good thing to have about preference for kilt-or-trows the place, even if he also needs may mean the politely opened cortain amount of time to door. Commander Kierans, the 42-year-old sailor who was Double Knitting. And at a time of high captain of the Ame hyst, said mortality among public faces the other day in the calm there may well be considerable. Trafalgar voice of one who has conventation in the matter of looked on tempests that he had health. The rank-and-file man, put an advertisement in the wide. even one whose occupation has paper and was open to offers. temporarily gone, is a sounder For the women behind the insurance risk than a man with scenes, the sunny climate may wide. be harder to maintain.

By AMANDA MARSHALL t.b.l. through back loop.

pointed needles No. 13 8 st. and end of next right side row measures 14 ins. from cast on holders. holders.

inch over moss stitch. **MEASUREMENTS:** Bust 34 inches.

Left lower part

With No. 12 needles and Crepe east on 32 sts. and work cust off 8 sts. at the beg, of 2 In more st. (starting first row next rows; dec. 1 st. at the beg. With No. 12 needles and right side facing K1) and inc. and erd of 4 fol. right side Crope cast on 64 sts. and work 1 st. at centre edge (left edge) rows. Work 2 ins. without dec. in moss st. throughout the of every fol. right side row 9 Next right side row; work 56 sleeve and when work times; work 1 row after last sts. and leave on a st. holder; measures 5 ins. from cast on inc. row, which brings the wool work remaining 56 sts. edge inc. 1 st. at the beg. and to side edge. Leave these 41. Continue at 56 sts. on needle end of rext right side row and sts. to a st. holder for time and dec. 1 st. at neck edge of 3 every fol. 4th. row until there

### Centre lower part

With No. 12 needles and Crepe cast on 24 ss, and work in moss st. (starting first row times; work I row after last to right edge. Leave these 42 measures 7 inches. sts, to a st. holder for time Shape shoulder

### Right lower part

With No. 12 needles and Crepe cast on 32 sts. and work in moss st. (starting first row right side facing K1) and inc. 1 st. at centre edge (right odge) of every fol. right s'de row 9 times; work 1 row after last inc. row, which brings the wool to centre edge. Leave these 41

lower part, right side facing, from cast on edge, dec. 1 st. at lightly then arrange the bow as work across all 41 sts., join the beg, and end of next right seen on model. Sew side and centre 42 sts. right side facing ade row and every fol, 4th, row sleeve seams and press. Set and work across these 42 s s., until 104 sts. remain.

from cast on edge.

### Shape armholes Storting with right side row,

fol, right side rows. cast off 20 sts., then work to the measures 18 ins. from cast on

end of this row. Con Inue at remaining 27 sts. right side facing K1) and ire, and dec. 1 st. at neck edge of 1 st. at the beg, and end of every fol. right side row 9 sts. at the beg, of 2 next rows; every fol, right side row o times. Continue with remaining 18 sts. without dec. un il, 4 fol. right side rows. Dec. 1 st. inc. row, which brings the wool straight part of armhole at the beg, of every fol. row

Starting at shoulder edge cast off B sts. at the beg, of this row and the fol. alternate row, Transfer 56 ats. from at. holder to needle, join wool at centre edge and work left shoulder to correspond with right shoulder.

sts. to a st. holder for time Crepe cast on 124 sts. and work 150 sts. at this end as well then in moss st. throughout the work work 3 rows Kl. Pl rib. Cast Next 10W: starting with left and when work measures 2 ins. off in rib. Press the edging

MATERIALS:

12 oz. of SIRDAR right side facing and work then inc. 1 st. at the beg. and across these 41 sts.

13 cross these 41 sts.

14 cross these 41 sts.

15 continue in one piece until every fol. 4th. row until there work measures 2 ins. from cas.

16 no 12; A set of double on edge. Dec. 1 st. at the beg. without inc. until work and and of next right side row and without on edge. The state of the beg. without inc. until work and and of next right side row and on edge. The state row measures 14 ins. from cost on the state row measures 14 ins. from cost on the state row measures 14 ins. from cost on the state row measures 14 ins. from cost on the state row measures 14 ins. from cost on the state row measures 14 ins.

### Shape armholos

TENSION: Work 1 inch without dec., Starting with right side row, 8 sts. and 14 rows to 1 then continue and inc. 1 st. at cast off 8 sts. at the beg. of 2 the beg, and end of next right next rows; dec. 1 st at the beg. side row and every fol. 4th. and end of 4 fol. right side row until there are 136 sts. on rows. Continue 7 ins. without continue without further inc. starting with right side row, until work measures 14 ins. cost off 9 sts. at the beg. of 4 from cast on edge. fol. rows. Cast off remaining

Next starting at neck edge without inc. until sleeve

Shape sleeve top: starting with right side row, cast off 8 dec. 1 st. at the beg, and end of until 32 sts. remain. Cast off.

### TO MAKE UP

Press all pieces carefully. Sew shoulder seems and press. Neck edging and Bow: with No. 13 double pointed needles and Crepe cast on 150 sts., join these to centre front right side facing and pick up evenly 85 ats, to right shoulder seam; 76 sis, across the back neck line and 85 sts. from left shoulder With No. 12 needles and seam to centre front; cast on and sew in sleeves.



# Knit It In Flecked Wool

### MATERIALS:

ozs. Emu 1 pair of No. 9 (long) Emu knitting needles. yd, petersham

**MEASUREMENTS:** Round head: 22 inches when stretched.

Diameter: 141/2 inches. TENSION: 6 sts. to 1 inch over

ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit; p. purl; st(s). stitch(es); tog. together;

### MAIN PART

(In stocking st., 1 row k.,

139 sts. and p. 1 row. Next row: K. twice into every be 2 less sis, worked between st. (278 sts.)

Ist row: K.1. lc.2 tog. 't.b.1., \* k.42, k.2 tog., k.2 tog. t.b.1., repeat from \* to last 45 sts., k.42, k.2 tog., k.1, (206 pts.)

4th row: P.1, p.2 tog., • p.40,

p.2 tog. t.b.1., p.2 tog. repeat from \* to last 43 sts., p.40, p.2 tog. t.b.1., p.1 (254 sts.) Work 1 row without chaping. 6th row: P.1, p.2 tog., 9 p.38, tog. t.b.1., p.1 (242 sts.).

Continue decreasing 12 sts. in every dec. row in this manner, working 1 row then 2 rows without shoping alternately be-Using No. 9 needles, cast on 74 sts. remain. (In each succeeding decrease row there will each decrease than in previous 3/2 yd. velvet ribbon 1" Next row: P. Shape as fol- decrease row). When 74 sts. remain decrease in some manner in every row until 14 sts. re-

> main. Next row: Work 2 tog. all along the row; break off wool, Works 2 rows without shap- thread through remaining sta. and festen off.

### to make up

Press with a hot iron over a damp cloth. Sow up scam with a back stitch. Stitch petsisham p.2 log. t.b.1., p.2 tog. repeat band to edge of beret gathering from to last 41 sts., p.88, p.2 in fullness to back. Sew on

SHANGHAI

receiver, "Have you heard?" time honoured phrase, but listen to what follows. "The Amethyst has been fired upon going up the river."

The shock to the whole European appreciated. Even the Chinese were a sort of change of heart on Ta-chin also declared that town, and were hastily apshocked for as they interpreted it, this was It is my opinion that they to the last man, and that the and a general toughening Chinese silver dollars were the overture to vet another war. Yet the thought that the incident Communist Army should up, such as it was, after the illegal. Now with the best the overture to yet another war. Yet the ever optimistic community took it in its stride, once the initial shock had worn off. them out of the hopeless soon to become Sir Robert

The next I knew was,way." A telephone call con- moment I watched it and flags, huge flags, little flags, firmed that. Then disaster, believed. black and gloomy. The London was heavily engaged a Memorial Service was held asked why his proud array and had to turn back.

casualties trickled in. There ing multitude who had come Chiang Kai-shek was in out.

cided. "To stay or not to stay?" was the question. Once again the wives with young children decided to pull out, at any rate, in most cases. Those who regarded cossins of our fellow coun- ed, it makes a formidable trymen entered Hungjao obstacle for any troops even day, and as we took fused to recognise us, but them any longer. The US martial pomp, but in the away in England should soon awaken to a hopeless dawn.

### by Proxy

TATY own service was too Y recent not to feel at one with them. My own place was one with the crowd. And yet I hoped it would be understood that I stood there in proxy for some sorrowing family in England, and I wanted them to know that. Never has the grave made me feel more can warships sailed out to

ed chirping flocks. And then, looked empty and deserted. paraphrase of the "We shall community.

some schoolchildren were into the silence that follow- ed. ground chanting, "The boys and settled on the branch of I had to go down into assured him that Shanghai of the London are on their a nearby tree. And for a the city. All the way I saw would be held. But with a grant. A Lieutenant-Colonel order for the simple reason

> The next day, a Sunday, ing prendly in the breeze, I at the Cathedral. It was of the Nationalist flag of

fallen. But nothing happen- radio to the British com- an exercise and was justifi- around to buy a week's On Thursday, April 28,

were gross exaggerations, to honour the dead. The Shanghai, Rumour grew, This seems a good place to but look at it any way you organ thundered out those and in growing became add that although I know

difficult a job so well.

the "Preyers"

U ist Army formed a ring

around Shanghai. There was

opean While the Amethyst in- never surrender" speech of The military were moved fully cident lasted, there had been Sir Winston's. General Chen out from the centre of the would bring them an unex- not pass, and Shanghai soft life of preying on the pected ally, someone to help would not fail. Mr Urquhart, people, mess into which they had Urquhart, spoke over the I went out to see them on was not enough paper going

Nationalist General had would not have a go. Their change that existed just officers obviously had no clue then. Everyone ignored the banners and streamers fly- added that the days to fol- to something like an acting low must be difficult, and unraid Lance-Corporal in that all those surplus to the British Army. But I immediate needs of the reasoned, other armies have nd had to turn back. at the Cathedral. It was of the Nationalist mag of influences needs of the different ways, maybe these As night fell, news of the packed tight with a sorrow- China, and I was told that community should try to get different ways, maybe these fellows can get tough if

but now at it any way you organ inundered out those and in storing because very little about British nearer, and at night we stood on the kerbstones of Shanghai liked, things did look black, massive chords of "The wilder. Chiang had come to very little about British nearer, and at night we stood on the kerbstones of Shanghai liked, things did look black, massive chords of "The wilder. Chiang had come to very little about British nearer, and at night we stood on the kerbstones of Shanghai Waverers were now de- Dead March" from "Saul." conquer or die. Shanghai official circles, I thought on the school roof to watch were selzed. circle that enclosed Shang- I happened to be going past hai. I could hear no guns, but every now and again tion. They were brought out of

for the Yellow Ox' a sort of widespread gang who seem to be a kind of 'apiv' community. They played the exchange, they plundered and tricked, war and unrest were heaven to them. But at their worst, they did in a small way what their masters had done on a national scale. But this day the blow fell. An announcement came

from our civic head that all foreign currency and all will in the world, you could not obey that order. There munity. He told us that the ably pessimistic. They just groceries at the rate of ex-

### of Justice

A UTHORITY deemed it neces-A sary that an example should be made of those who flouted their orders. Six of these The Communist Army got wretched creatures who had been playing the silver dollar

the Raco Course at the time they were assembled for execucould be seen a machine gun a van, their hands tied behind them, and through the cords which bound their wrists was passed a bamboo polo. A twist of the pole and they were thrust in agony to the ground. There, half kneeling, half lying, they were shot one by one through the back of the head.

> The crowd looked on with the expressionless faces the Chinese seem to adopt on such occasions. I waited for at least one to run to the rescue of these poor creatures. It was not a question of justice, but equity. These men were breaking the law, but at that very moment, all Shanghal was being plundered by the very men who ordered in the name of justice and decency, the execution of these wretches. It was not the blood that flowed in a dull red trickle along the gutter that sickened me, but that the whole show was a sickening parody of justice. An order given by one; who should soon desert the town after it had rendered up its last piece of

declared legal currency. There was a method in that madness.



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# The Amethyst

Shanghai as their home be- And at the front before the and no further. We have no gan to look around to see altar and around the choir retreat, no retreat, we conwhat was best to do. The we placed our floral tokens, quer or die who have no British Community Interests From the School we sent a retreat. In the morning a these unforeseen incidents, cross of St George done in breeze, by nightfall they British interests were well burst as the tracer bullets had to plan in the light of shield emblazoned with a million flags flutterd in the

of their kin who had died a time for grief for on shek. few miles north, and thou- Monday, April 25, the The last small ship went sands of miles from home. British and American war- puffing up the river away Saturday, April 23 dawn-ships were ordered away from Shanghai. But still ed an English April day. The from Shanghai. No reason the planes could leave, and air was cool, new washed, was given, in fact none was those who changed their and the Spring flowers were necessary, for we also learn- minds at the last moment making valiant efforts to ed that the Communist left. For a few days thrust toward the Summer. Armies had crossed the town seemed grim The trees were an English Yangtse. If you look at a empty as we waited for the green, and from the new map, you will see at a glance blow to fall. clad branches of the trees, that the Yangtse forms a the birds sang a sorrowful natural defence line north of Cemetery. The American in strength. Had the Na- stock, things did not seem the Urquharts never put a dollar was the bill of ex-Marines had drawn up a tionalists intended to make too bad. Our English lan- foot wrong. Avoiding giving change. So also was the Guard of Honour, for at a stand, here was the place, guage newspapers spoke offence on the one hand, silver dollar, the 'big-head' such moments as these, the here was the position, no optimistically, in fact they but determined and im-Chinese coln. This was 'ple' stupid quarrels of stupid troops could ask for a dared not do otherwise. placable on the other, Sir people mattered not. We better defence line. The Huge arrows, even b'gger Robert steered a difficult were one by common ties of Communists crossed prac- and blacker than those course, and brought the blood and belief. The dead tically unopposed. Up to that used by the Daily Ex- community through safe and

names of those who far weapons, and better equip- leading the Communists into service, no man did so ment in every way. But the a trap. defence of any position lies Furthermore, the Mayor not so much in weapons as of Shanghai was still with in the hearts of the defend- us, and Chiang Kai-shek ers. And the plain and had been with us, even alsimple truth is, the Nation- though he made it a short \(\Omega\) N May 8 the Communalist rank and file had no visit. But rumour had it he confidence in their leaders, would return and fight. And later events proved the The same day General escape by air, but the com-

As the British and Ameri- optimism.

Communists struck.

### the Leaders

were our dead, and we moment, the Nationalist press during World War sound. I should venture to honoured them not with Army had numerical super- II, showed how the say that in all the long hisiority, decidedly superior Nationalist Army were tory of British overseas

soldier of the line to be cor- Chen Ta-chin addressed the munity had now decided. rect. At any rate, the town. First he imposed a Those who were there were Yangtse defence line crum- censorship upon the news those who had decided to see bled up at the first blow the services because for some it through. reason, the foreign corre- Meanwhile the Chinese spondents did not share his community went about their affairs as if nothing had

Then a curfew was im- happened. Every morning sad, either before or since. the open sea, there was an posed, and we all had to be they opened their shops, or So their bodies were laid atmosphere of near panic, off the streets by nightfall, made their way to work. to rest, far from their Up to now, to see them there But there was comfort in Many of the wealthier homes, and as the rifles had always inspired one his words, for they had a Chinese were already well fired a triple volley, the with a certain amount of Churchillian ring in them. away, but I speak of the birds flew above in astonish- confidence. Now the river In fact, it was almost a main part of the Chinese

were gone. But more signi- served in their Consul, Sir left their lazy luminous trail duty yet to fulfil for those But now there was no ficant, so had Chiang Kai- Robert Urquhart. Both then, behind, There was very little

follow, when things did not the excitement was over. turn out as dangerous as we Meanwhile, back in town thought, and in those awful a sort of eat, drink, and be days when we were an merry mood possessed isolated and a seemingly for- everyone. The Gold Yuan gotten people, Sir Robert now stood at 500,000 to the and Lady Urquhart were an US dollar, a rate so fantasinspiration to the whole tic that it was meaningless. community. They moved The paper used to make a about among the people. Yuan note of even a large they got down to a job of denomination was literally work. Later their position worth more than the inwas made the more difficult scribed value of the note.

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VOSS. By Patrick White. Eyro and Spottiswoode, 16s. 478 pages.

TAR PATRICK WHITE'S new novel aims at being a work on the grand scale. It is centred round expedition trying to cross the Austrailan continent in 1845. An epic subject, as the publishers imply, and epics notoriously make tough reading. This one is no exception.

DREAM MARRIAGE

Meanwhile, in Sydney, Laura

is by some sort of sympathetic

magic undergoing the same

sufferings as Voss, in a terrible

bout of brain-fever, which lifts

NOT CONVINCED

wholly unconvincing. But then

I must confess to remaining in

only when he dies.

consummated in fact.

monumentally it rolls its way Sydney choosing his fellow exalong at a steady even grinding plorers. And an odd choice he seems to me to make for so

dengerous an enterprise — a Voss, the leader of the ex-drunk, an ornithologist pedition, is a flinty, gritty Ger-partly recovered from man mystic possessed by some accident, a self-distrusting poet daemon which compels him to and a backward farm youth. pit himself against the hostile universe.

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# Blood

TAY TWO JUNGLES, by cluding a large, intensely Dumas and, although it is not IVI James Macdonald, Respectively, the jungles are Glasgow and Malaya.

In Glasgow the author fought his way through cruelty and squalor as In Malaya, years private army (with men simple common-sensical Judd at brought his personal output up the highest-paid literary men to from the Singapore slums) its head, turns back; the other to that of at least ten writers! half is dragged on by Voss's in order to defend the rubbitter, iron will. Either way is disastrous. Judd alone of the ber plantations.

rebels reaches safety. attempt There is no outlives the rest of his followers only to be hacked to pieces by Macdonald's home was vicious the native boy he has taken as and sordid; his father was a his guide. slobbering, drunken bully-and that is how they are given to us without whimsy or senti-From his two jungles James Macdonald has hewn an amazing life story. Parts of it will chill your blood, but it may move you near to tears too. (Harrap, 16s.)

### The menace

THE BLACK CLOUD, by the end quite unconvinced Fred Hoyle. Mr Hoyle is the Voss himself; and unless we feel distinguished astronomer. Not some greatness in him. long ago he set the Solar we wonder whether he System quivering by announc- destroyer or saviour, devil the planets may not saint, this long book, for all its have originally split off from undoubted skill and power, will the sun, as we were taught in not be worth the trudge. school. Instead Hoyle took a look at the lumps of nastylooking gas which float around the universe. If the sun had once had to plough through such a cloud—said Hoyle—the planets may have been picked up on the way.

Now astronomer Hoyle takes to science fiction and packs his theory into a fascinating novel. He tells us how the politicians and scientists might react if another strolling cloud happened to come our way today.

This particular cloud can think. (Heinemann,

### Saucers . . . .

THE MIDWICH CUCKOOS, Wyndham. science fiction by the Day of the Triffids man. Here we learn how a flying saucer lands in an English village and how everyone around promptly falls asleep. When they wake up they find that the saucer has gone. So village life resumes, until each woman of childbearing age discovers that she is about to bear a child. Who are these embarrassing children?
Are they cuckoos planted by a
master-race in order to take over mankind's nest? Author Wyndham's answer adds a few shivers to a bright, amusing book. (Michael Joseph, 13s. 6d.)

### Rumbustious

THE ETRUSCAN, by Mika Walteri. If you remember how bold Horatlus kept the bridge, you may also remember that the Etruscans were the people he kept it against. If you don't much more about Etruscans, you're in good company. Neither do the experts. Rome grew big the civilisation of their old enemies somehow vanished into the thin Italian air.

But lack of knowledge has not handicapped author Waltari. He has already written one epic of historical fletion called Michael the Finn, and another, called The Egyptian.

Now he covers up the gaps left in history by assuming that there was one big interest which Etruscan men shared with Egyptians and Finns. Women. He also trots his susceptible here round Greece, Sicily, Rome and similar places where history is less hary before bringing him back to the old Etruscan folk at home. Waltsch-thus fills 480, pages, in the old Etruscan folk at home. rumbustious style.

### Speed & Brevity In Books

By RALPH MIDDLETON

RNOLD Bennett forced himself at one stage of his career to write 1,000,000 words a year. Anthony Trollope, the novelist, used a stop-watch to make sure that he kept himself to his target of writing 250 words every 15 minutes. This he usually managed to do before he had his breakfast every morning at the time when he was still a Post Office official. In direct contrast to this was the method that Joseph Conrad - one of the greatest English stylists of all time — thought he had Slowly, heavily reientlessly. We first come across him in achieved a lot when he wrote 350 words a day. But those FIHE people finding the 350 words were invariably almost perfect.

> them a deep spiritual under- Wallace dictated non-stop for 60 best dector poor!" standing which continued dur- hours, stopping only for refresh-

ing the course of the expedi-(ment tion by letter and grows into a Alexandre Dumas, author of sort of spiritual dream marriage the universally-leved series of which is destined never to be toyels, "The Count of Monte Cristo" and the "Three Musket-The expedition sets out and eers", is said to have written before moving into the interior more than any other man. There picks up several additions, in- are 12,000 volumes signed by humble, intensely practical ex-strictly true that he wrote every convict, Judd. Soon the ex-single line (he was the first man plorers are enduring terrible to employ "ghost writers"), it is privations - baking, waterless cortainly true to say that his was deserts, and then ceaseless the motivating genius behind this enormous output. He was Half-starved, weak from dis- often working on four novels at case, their stores and pro- a time which, together with vender lost, the party splits the serials he wrote for the two own into two. One half, with the leading newspapers in Paris,

writer who went in for speed in brevity. A Dutch physician, Dr poor girls. a big way. He wrote his 64,000- Herman Baerhave, once wrote a word novel, "Kidnapped", in six book centaining 15 words. After days. Voltaire, the great French his death, this book, hitherto unsatistist, completed his classic read, fetched, as a rarity, the swamped for so long now "Candide", in exactly phenomenal price of £3,000. by the men that the occathree days. But the prize for The buyer must have known sional female invasion just speed must surely go to Edgar what he was doing as 99 of the goes to show how hard it At Sydney, too, Voss meets Wallace who wrote his novel, hook's 100 pages were blank. really is.

Laura Trevelyan, the intellectual niece of one of his patrons With several secretaries working "Keep your head cool, your feet With several secretaries working "Keep your head cool, your feet Clear who has now albowed and there grows up between in shifts and a dictephone warm and you will make the Clark, who has now elbowed

> A Frenchman published book in the first half of this cen- that the girls would get by en tury called "Should a Woman be glamour alone." Loved?" The entire text of this book ran to five words: "It depends on the woman." Shorter still was the book published by a jeurnalist, Radlvoye Memirski, who entered a competition sponsored by the Paris newspaper, Le Matin, for the best book on the subject "Who Rules the World?'' Momirski's book was published in four editions, even though it exhibited of only a cover and four pages, on one of tion for their own kind. which was printed: "Money!" That one word earned the

nuther £57, making him one of

### BY PHILIP OAKES

AND BELLS. By Richard dilutes the excitement. Llewellyn, Michael Joseph, 13s.

6d. Moustachieed Marco Polo, SETUWO THE TIGER. By the fabulous Princess of Cathay, Johan Fabricus. Heinemann, just cannot keep that boy Dante ("When shall the pages of 15s. Plain and powerful story of Steele Story" was favourably your Comedy be with us?"). a Dutch administrator in Steele Story" was favourably your Comedy be with us?"), a Dutch administrator in and a large cast of extras in a Sumatra displaced by the new l wordy, over-written romance regime, whose last service to the This, which adds a very thick set in 13th-century Italy. layer to the novel, seems to me

> • WHISTLE AND I'LL COME. munist agents who kelp him to break emigration laws in Australia. Good reportage of best of a practised racontour. back-street life in Sydney, but

■ WARDEN OF THE SMOKE a heavily coincidental plot

country he loves is to track l down and kill a man-cating known as "Rock Around The tiger. A good adventure story.

By Philip McCutchan. Harrap. 6 CERTAIN WOMEN. By 12s. 6d. First-person suspense Erskine Caldwell. Heinemann. story told by an ex-sailor whose 15s. Shoddily written stories prison record , (for manslaugh- about seven women and sex in ter) involves him with Com- the American mid-west. Uniformly grubby, depressingly dull; the weary, leering second - London Express Service ...

But look at Marion Ryan (and who wouldn't). She's

How does this come about? Well, one theory is that:— BOYS are more prone to hero-

GIRLS, on the other hand, squeal emotionally over vocal efforts of almost

But I have a different view. think that the record charts do not really represent public taste. Merely the taste of the youngsters who spend all their money on latest records.

I believe that since Mum and Dad went in for television, it's the boys and girls who have taken over the gramophone. that's why we seem And doomed to an endless procession of hip-swinging males. As I have said before, you noticed by the Hollywood Reporter. But the film has been retitled for export. It is now

briefly just what skiffle There are two explanations. Years ago in America (so they

When a girl like

### CYRIL STAPLETON'S COLUMN

record business the Robert Louis Stevenson was a Quite a few writers believe in toughest these days are the

The hit parade has been

ther way up into the best-You'd think on the face of it

hit on TV. a knock-out personal appearances, and an

eyetul in any language, Yet she cannot get a spin on the turntable.

worship, and save their adula-

TIVERY so often I am cornered by some carnest student of life who wants me to explain The first is highly improbable.

# this can't Iook-in

# SOMETHING'S

say) impecunious musicians used to invite their friends to a party when funds were low and charge a modest admission fee. These were known as skime

or rent parties and the music made at them was called skiffle. Personally I prefer the explanation given by those priceless leg-puliers, Morris & Mitch. on their latest release, "What Is A Skiffler?" Not that they really tell us much about the music, but they do try to paint a picture in words of the nature of the species home skifflus. Understand the man and perkaps we shall understand his

The other side, "The Tommy Rot Story," pokes fun at someone I have read about, somewhere or other - can't quite recall—but the point is that this Tommy finishes as Prime

Minister Wickedly debunking satire in a pop world that badly needs

TN the recording world today, competition is murderous. You never know from which direction your assallant will

Everyone tries to get into the act. We have had the singing dogs on record. We have had Walbrook. Robert Anton ' Mitchum, Jeff Chandler, Tab Hunter, Robert Morley and Laurence Olivier, and no doubt Uncle Tom Cobley would be in too, if he could raise a croak,

Now the final blast is on us

derrifying assault. Wyatt Earp is about to break out in song. You must have heard of him. He is that strong-arm man of

all strong-arm men, the Wild West Frontier Marshal from Tombstone (or is it Dodge

On record the marshal will appear in the guise of Hugh O'Brian, actor, but that is not going to fool anyone who has ecen the way he disposes of his antagonists on TV. He is out to sharpshoot his

way to the top of the Hit Parade, and the very titles of his first release in the States are sinister: "I'm Walking Away," and "Don't Move." Even that game kid from must be rockin' in his shoes.

taking on odds that he tougher generation has moved in just lately—fighting, jurious desperadoes like 16-year-old Canadian Paul Anka (three hit "I'm not the handsomest guy in by himself). In the record and act better," he confesses. struggle the marshal is going to feel his age. He may come up The old groaner himself, Bing against the Farthingdale High Crosby, recently admitted; "I've and already getting raves for thin it is almost transparent.

Remember how business men yeara." used to be reckoned too old at —the cruellest cut, the most long pants before?"

its performance).

premium. When I was in the States recently, I had the pleasure of meeting a competent and highly successful songwriter called Sue Rainey. Age Eighteen - and already she is

niver Cole Porter's scalp. This, marshal, is war to the knife and no quarter asked or given. And I would add: "May the best man win"-but it is senreoly appropriate.

### ALL ABOARD

DAILWAYS fascinated boys. Recently they have opened a branch line for singers, and if your cars are functioning at all, you must have noticed it.

Inaugural run was Lonnie Donegan's "Rock Island Line," followed smartly by "Freight Train," driven by young Nancy

Whiskey. Latest to ride the rods is Johnny Duncan, a boy from Tennessee who married an English girl and settled in Britain. His vehicle is "The Last Train to San Fernando" and, unlike, most, is sung with a

genuine, southern accent. There is a reason for everything, of course. The skifflers can flog out an unflagging jungle on their guitars on this particular track. The youngsters who buy the records do not have to overtax themselves trying to understand what it is

ali abouk And the men with a financial eye on the situation understand all too well. It is all aboard the gravy train for them, and long may it run.

**VOU** may be interested to know that the singing voice on the sound-track of Warner Bermondsey, Tommy Steels, Brothers' "The James Dean Story," is that of the boy who Yet in moving out of his own threatens to jump .into Elvis territory, Wyatt Earp may be Presiey's shoes-Tommy Sands. has He sings the theme of misnever faced before. A younger, understood youth: "Let Me Be

Tommy has a touching humility for an entertainer. records, all with songs written the world and plenty can sing That is no real handicap. School Band (average age 14, stretched a talent which is so Been doing it for more than 30

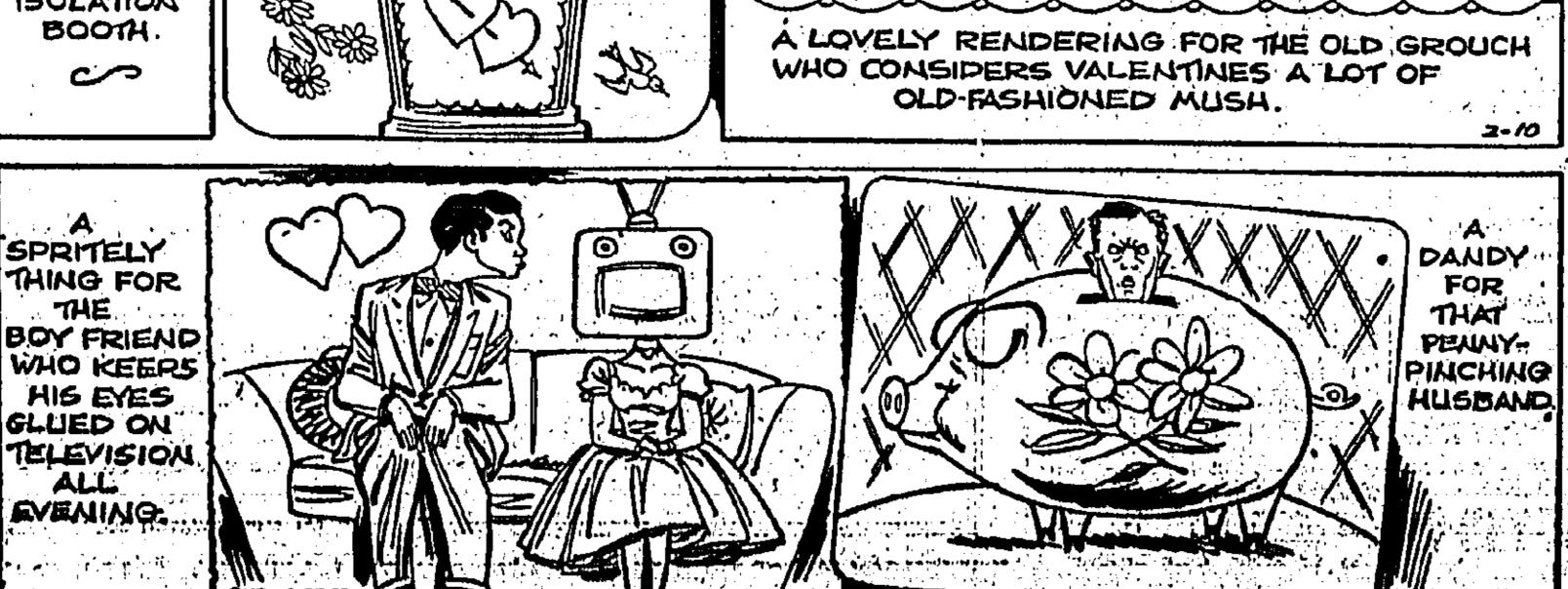
Bing is a great kidder, of 40? That is nothing. First course. But if he has little question asked of a new singer talent, what, oh what are some now is: "Have you ever worn of the present crop of vocalists

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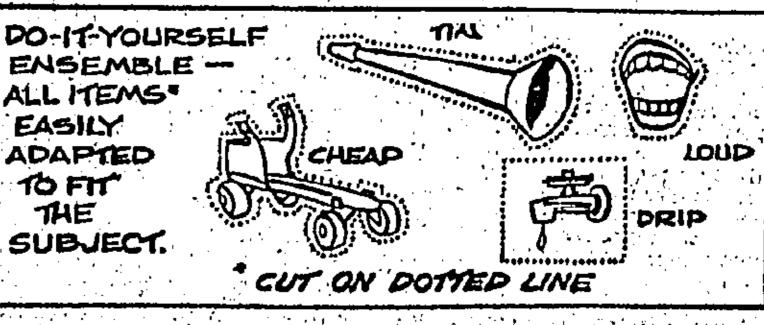
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4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Franck Pourcel and his Or-

Coin de rue; Un jour in Verras;

Midnight on the cliffs: Wake the

6.10 p.m. THE GOON SHOW,

9.00 THE NEWS.

With Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe,

By Atlatair Choko Asheroft, Blehard

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de Jours et tant de Nulta: Frou

3.30 Patil Page Introduces THE BIG RECORD.

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a drum; Dear love, my love.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

La Perichole-selection.

J.00 HAWAII CALLS

Alleen Dekker, whose pro- L'Amour Toujours L'Amour; (From grainme of classical requests, grainme of classical requests, Mia: The Donkey serenade; Rose "Music Lovers' Hour," is firmly established; John Wallace, sports the (from "Rose Mario"); From commentator and interviewer: "The Vagabont King"; Raindrops on commentator and interviewer; George Ramage who has appeated in several Radio Hongkong plays; and Elinor Atkinson, a newcomer to broadensting, will be asking the questions in an attempt to pinpoint a wide variety of objects of either animal, vegetable or mineral composi-

The mystery voice, which will Belles Americaines: Musette—air de inform the non-combatants of ballet; Genevieve de Brabant; Galop: the object in question, from his remote studio, is that of an- 2.00 JUST FOR YOU.

nouncer Michael Birley. Listeners who may be interested in attending the recording of the programme should whisper; Aloha, Kuu Ipo, Aloha; My 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS.

spply for invitations by writing Alfred Apaka and his Hawalian 11.15 INTERLUDE. to Radio Hongkong, P.O. Box

Antarctic Expedition | POLOSISIS. Public interest in the Antarctic expedition led by Sir Edmund Hillary and Dr Vivlan Fuchs nando Lamas; Ron Goodwin; Julie increases as the two explorers and Johnny Mathis (V.O.A. Recordare reported to have joined ing)

forces ogain. In a special BBC feature programme, which will be broadover Radio Hongkong at les ponts de Paris; Si J'alme. guestions other Polar two travel experts, Edward Shackletown and tell the people; End of ton, nuthor of 'Aretic Journey" and son of Sir Ernest Shackletion, the great Polar explorer, and Kevin Walton, author of "Two Years In The Antarette." who was in Grahamland from 1945 to 1948 with the Falkland

Islands Dependency Survey. The chairman of the discussion is the well-known artist and naturalist, Peter Scott, whose father was the legendary

### "Scott of the Antarctic." Into Space

The conquest of space has

been very much in the headlines

recently and the present efforts

of the major powers bring us

all closer to the seemingly im-

possible situations envisaged by the, writers of science-fiction only a few short years ago. "The World in Peril," the second 10.45 SEMPRINI BERENADE. in the "Journey into Space" 1125 Rugby Union Football. series, is a fictional account of the adventures of space pilot Jet nill McLaren on the second half of Morgan and his friends in the the International match at Murrayyear 1972, at the point when the crow, have just; returned from Mars to the lunar rocket ship base, and have revealed startling od by Father Michael Gavagan of information concerning the invasion of earth by Martian hordes. Some weeks later, under scaled orders. Jet leads his band off on his second trip to the Red Planet, to seek further informa-

tion of the peril which threatens the earth. This serial has been broadcast by Radio Hongkong before and on the last occasion attract. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

ed a great and enthusiastic following, especially amongst the younger people. Rugby International

ories on the Rugby Union game between Scotland and Australia will be relayed from the BBC by Radio Hongkong. The station will romain open until 12:20 to enable listeners to hear descriptions of the match by Rex Aluton from Murrayfield. (Erondessting on a frequency

(\800 kilocycles per second.)

and my

spring; Take my love; The Shrike; like Mirage; Medic; Suddenly; If you were mine; When you're in love; Dream Rhapsody.

5.00 ASSOCIATION SUOYNALL.

Tung Wah v. Jardine.

Commentary by Johns Wallace from Caroline Hill.

5.45 II OLIDAY IN LATIN AMERICA.

S.V.P. stange; Mexico-Mambo; C'est bon Grimer; Ve se gostas; Tanztea in Rio.

STANDAY AND CONCERT.

1.18 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE—

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S.V.P., taugo; Mexico-Mambo; C'est bon d'aimer; Ve se gostas; Tanztes in Rio.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

THIS DOULD BE THE NIGHT. Selections from the sounditact of the firm. Ray Aminony and his orchestra with Julie Wilson and Nello Adams.

This could be the night; Trumpet boogie; I got it bad and that ain't good; Mambo Combo; Hustlin' Newsgal; Blue Moon; Dream dancing; I'm gonne live till I die; When the saints go marching in, March; Just you, just mo; Sadie Green; I've got you under my skin; This could be the night; Bunny hop.

6.30 THE SOMERSET STRINGS.

Will you remember; I remember Deep river: Luliaby; The bells of St. Mary's; Heautiful Dreamer; Auf Wiederschen; I'll remember April. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT.
7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS.
7.10 COMMENTARY.
7.15 GYPSY MELODIES FROM HUNGARY.
With Honka Reesi (soprano)
and Lendvay Ralman's Orches-7.30 THIS WEEK. Brinton. 800 JAZZ HALF HOUR. 830 SPORTS CAVALCADE.

News, reports and interviews on some of the week's events in and out Hougkong.

Complied and introduced by Tim Presented by Robert Acheson, Presented by Ted Thomas. 858 WEATHER REPORT. 0.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FRUM BRITAIN. 9.15 SECRETS OF SCOTLAND

YARD. No. 4: "Death in the River Lea." 9.45 MUSIC FROM A TO Z-"R." Concerto in C minor for Oboo and string Orchestra (Marcello) Roger Reversy (Oboe) with L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande cond. by Ernest Ansermet: Air (Suite No. 3 for Orchestra in Di (Bach) Matislav Rostropovich ('Cello) with Siring Orchestra cond. by N. Anosov; Jeux D'Eau ("The Fountain") (Ravel)
Theo Bruins (Piano); Barcarole
(from "Suite No. 1 for Two planos.
Op. 5") : (Fantasy) (Rachmaninoff)
Vitya Vronsky and Victor Habin Music by Offenbach: The Grand

(two planos). 10.15 FRANCIS LEMARQUE SINGS POPULAR FRENCH SONGS. 10.10 OUT AND ABOUT.
At the Golden Phoenix, Manson Dance music played by Freddie Abrahams and his All Star Rhythm Rockets, Hosts: John Wallace and Wyman Chan. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. Out of nowhere: Garden in the rain; Too marvellous for words; Red salls in the sunset: Alone-Harold Smart and his Orch. 11.25 RUGBY UNION POOTBALL

# Sundas

Scotland V. Australia.
Commentaries by Rex Aiston and

Bill McLaren on the 2nd half of the

International Match at Murray Field

Summariser: Jock Wernyss.

Frou; Sous les loits de Paris; Sous 12.10 p.m. THE CRITICS. Chairman: Janet Tomblin 430 LES BAXTER, CHORUS AND 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. SOLOISTS. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

2.00 Cecil Parker and Shella Sim in DY ERNEST DUDLEY, (Repeat of last Friday's broadcast).

239 VICTOR BILVESTER AND HIS
BALLROOM ORCH.

200 HOME AND HOSPITAL RE-

Presented by lieather. A LIFE OF BLISS. Written by Godfrey Harrison. (Repeat of last Thursday's broad-Arquaviva and his orchestrs.

Tillie's tango: My love, my love; Her tears; A "Miss You" Kiss; La Brilliante; The Cavalier's ball; That's sundown: Scatter-Brates. all: Inconsolable: A man with a 5.00 FRANKIE LAINE AND THE YOUR LADR. Juba-Juba-Jubalce; Where can go: What would I do: Let me be ready, Lord; Didn't he moan; I feel like my time ain't long; Rain, rain, rain; God's Gonna take the saints

to Heaven; Wa-Hoo; Remember me; I heard the Angels singing.
5.30 ADVENTURE IN SPACE. Experts reply to children's questions about achieving the conquest of space. "KING'S RHAPSODY (Ivor Novello). Excerpts sung by the principals and chorus of the musical production. Orchestra cond. by Harry Acres. The Violin began to play; Fly

little heart; Muranian Rhapsody; The Gates of Paradise; Someday my heart will awake Coronation Scene and Finale. 6.30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by the Rev. G. E. Hope D.A.C.G., C.F. 6.58 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 BHOW TIME AT THE LON DON PALLADIUM. With The Skyrockets Orchestra, The Keynotes, Benny Hill, Tommy Relly and Tony Hancock. 7.45 FROM THE WERKLIES. 8.00 KEVIN FORSYTHE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Leave me just a little bit of your fall in love with you every day: Sometimes I wonder: So help me: Summer rain: We could make such beautiful music: Sunday, Monday or niways; Aren't you glad you're you; The River; When they ask about you; Moonlight becomes you. 8.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Quertions asked by - Alleen Dékker, George Ramaye, Eleanor Atkinson, John Wallace and Tim Brinton knows some of the answers ASS WEATHER REPORT. 9,00 TIME FIGNAL, THE NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM 'BRITAIN.'

9.15 SUNDAY. CONCERT - THE THE THE THE PAGE KARE SIN MUBIC AND DRAMA. A recital by Jennie Tourei (soprano) with George Reeves Figaro"). To Lo Sai; Over the steppe;
Proses Lyriques; Recitative and Aria
from Mitridate Eupatore; La Regata
Veneziana; Co Passa la Regata;
Dopo La Regata; Du Bist die Ruh;
Fischerweise; Die Mainacht; Ven
Ewiger Liebe: At the Ball; Invoca-

Ewiger Liebe; At the Ball; Invoca- Roy tion to Venus from La Belle Helene: Rondo' from 'Barbe-Bleue. 1030 VOICES FROM THE PAST. Introduced by David Lloyd istmet. HIS 10.45 DAVID GISTRAKH (Violin) AND VLADIMIR YAMPOLSKY (Plane).

## Overseas Shortwave

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 s.m. on 25.750 Me/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Me/s, 13.92m) for harp, flute, clarinet and string | quartet—Ravel. By D. G. Bridson. SATURDAY, FEB. 15

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 A BONG FOR EVERYONE.

10.45 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

Quartet, and Max Geldray, 7.00 THE NEWS, 11.15 THE ENGLISH AIR. 2: King Charles's Golden Days. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. The second of a series of seven illustrated programmes in which 7.10 FORCES FAVOURITES. Julian Budden will talk about Eng-lish songs from Elizabethan times to 8.00 THE TED HEATH BHOW. 630 p.m. SKIFFLE CLUB. CHANGES 8.30 WAVELENGTH 7.00 THE NEWS. the present day.
This week he will be assisted by: AND FREQUENCY 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP NOUNCEMENTS. 8.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES. Shella Domini (sopreno), Gerald

English (tenor), Charles Spinks (harpsichord and plano).
11.45 COME TO SCOTLAND. 1 13 LISTENERS CHOICE. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 GUITAR CLUB. By Noel Stevenson. 8: Loch Ness to Loch Linnhe and the Cairngonns. SCOTLAND V. AUSTRALIA. TUESDAY, FEB. 18 Commentaries by Rex Alston and 6.30 p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE. Presents poople and events in Enst Anglia. 7.00 THE NEWS.

SUNDAY, FEB. 16 7.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP. 6.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. 130 PORCES FAVOURITES. 8.00 Nigol Patrick with Janette From a Ghangw studio, Conduct-Richer and Colin Gordin in St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, AMBROSE IN LONDON. A new thriller in eight episodes Milngavie. Dunbartonshire. by Philip Levene. 7.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP. The Latin Grove. 7.30 Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June Whitnold in 8.30 ULBTER MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 NEW RECORDS.

TAKE IT FROM HERE. SDO WORLD PREMIERE, (Concort music) 10.00 INE Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. A series of programmes recalling histoile performances in 10.15 Vera Lynn introduces the great theatres in the world. SINCERELY YOURS. In which she sings and reminds 3; First Nigute in Paris-including you of sones you will want to renume from Cermen. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 FOR CHILDREN. 10.45 ORGAN RECITAL BY GRORGE Orlando, the Marmalado Cat. THALBEN-BALL. From the Temple Church, Prelude and Fugue in G minor Eric Harrison and The BBC (S. 535)—Bacti: Carnival Suite — A talk by J. Isaacs Professor of Robert Crandell (First broadcast English Language and Literature of Northern Orchestra conducted

by George Hurst. Programme includes: Bulto: The Gods Go A-Begging - Handel, arr Beecham Plane Concerto in F sharp 11.15 MEMENTO MORI. minor-Scriabin; Scherzo Capriccioso A macabro comody by David Camptoty. Tonight at a 11.15 comment- 11.15 HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19 11.45 MURIC FROM THE CON-6.39 p.m. SEMPRINI SERENADE. TINFNT. 700 THE NEWS. MONDAY, FEB. 17 630 p.m. Bobe Daniels and Den JUST PANCY. 8.00 MUNIC FOR DANCING. LIVE WITH THE LYONS. 2.45 LINUER AWILLE. TAG THE NEWS 9.00 TOR NEWS. THE LETTER FROM AMERICA.

115 SPORTS ROUND-UP. MURIO FOR ONE AND ALL, Mountapoulism.
With Michael Meyerowitz 1945 WELDECK STRING ORCHES(distinct); Victoria Bladen TRA. 915 MURIO FOR ONE AND ALL, (contrate); (contr Introduction and Allegro - Elgar:
Adagistic (Rymphony No. 5) for
harp and strings - Mehler: BuiltChampetre-Elbelius: Dater sacree
et danie profane for harp and
strings - Debugy: Connecto Grusso
No. 2 - William Always
13.43 THR LIFE AND DEATH OF
CHECHOSLOVANIA GERSS, of HOM V TALLT'S MYN CVN BR V BIG BAC-

This is a story specially for Willred Pickles, and one which could only be told on radio. It is a tour-de-force for Wilfred in which ne plays fifteen different roles. 11.45 BUOKS TO READ. THURSDAY, FEB. 20

7.30 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 7.45 MELODY HOUR. 830 WELSH MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 THOSE WERE THE DAYS. Harry Davidson and his Orchestra 10.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 BOUNDTRACK BERENADE. Songe and music from films.

Records presented by Gordon Gow. 10.45 THE PRIME MINISTER ON BRITAIN'S PLACE IN THE COMMONWEALTH, The Rt. Hon. Harold Macmillan is nterviewed about his recent Commonwealth tour. 11.00 App. DEREK SIMPSON (cello). RINEST LUSIS (PIREO). 11.15 THE AMADEUS STRING QUARTET. 11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE. FRIDAY, FEB. 21

6.10 p.m. MEMENTO MORI. A macabre comedy by David Campton 7.00 THE NEWS 716 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.50 BCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNER. 2.30 DESERT ISLAND DISCS. Presented by Roy Plomley. This wook: Victor Silvester, 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 WHAT IS A DICTIONARY?

performance); Now thank we all Queen Mary College, University of our God-Karg-Elert, DAS ALBUM LEAVES. Adrienne Cole (sontano). accompanied by Ernest Lush. On wings of Bons — Mendelsoohu; Maman Ditus-Mol — arr. Jean Wockerlin; Ma Curry-Headed Babby -Q. H. Clutsam: The Owl and the Pugny Cat-Victor Hely-Hutchinson: Miranda-Richard Hageman. 10.00 III¢ N>n. RADIO NRWSRKEL. 19.15 ENTENTE CORDIALE, A record exchange across the Charnel by Clive Roalin and Chantal

Conductor: Maurice Miles.

Owendolin Mauda (Datp).

Br. Mr. Robert Bruse Leckby

Conducted by The Rev. Father
M. Corbally S.J.
Ave Verum, K. 618 (Mozart)—The
Robert Shaw Chorsle cond, by
Hobert Shaw; Variationi su Aria di
Balletto (Frescobaldi)—Giuseppe de Dona (organ). 11.20 CLOBE DOWN.

sundown; Scatter-Brain; Birth of the blues; Together; The best things in life are free; Blue Moon; Miss Powder Puff; Twin 88 Boogie. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Elegie (Massenet) - R. Stavens (Mezzo-sop.) M. Elman (violin) with plano; Variations on a Nursery Song Op. 25 (Dohnanyi)-Cyril Smith (plane) with the Philhermonia Orch. cond. by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 530 "JULIUS CAESAR." A series of programmes about the play by William Shake-

Part 3: The Historical Background. 5.45 RAY MARTIN AND CONCERT ORCH Moonfleet; Belle of the ball: Bala; The whistling gypsy; Blue Violins, 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. IN THE GROOVE. The Syncopated clock: Delleado; There once was a man; Fascination; Till; Lonely wine; Day by day;

6.30 MUSIC FOR EVERYONE. Sonata No. 3 in A minor for viola (Donizetti); Pace, Pace, Mio Dio (from "La Fota del Destino") Danses Sacree et Profanc (Debussy). 6.58 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 COCKTAIL TIME. George Shearing Quintet with

String Choir. Have you met Miss Jones?; The Starlit Hour; All of you; Round midnight; No Moon at all.
7.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke, 7.43 THE BAY ELLINGTON QUAR-#100 Patti Page introduces With The Four Requires, Cont

Grant. Count Basie, Jill Corey and Kate Smith. NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF Winnie Wet (Soprano):-Elgar-A Song of Autumn: Mozart-Tis A "Marriage (from Wu Tien-chor (Violin):-Moskowski

9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS

ALS WEATHER REPORT.

AND HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 9.15 MOVIE MAGAZINE. Edited and produced by Ted Thomas. PAS BECRETS YARD. (Repeat of last Saturday's broad-10.15 THE SOVIET ARMY EN-SEMBLE Conducted by Colonel Alex-Black Eyebrows: Ukrainian Poem; Oh, No! John!; Over the fields: Voign Boat song: Nut-Brown maiden; The little bells: Tippersry. 19.45 THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

El Relicario; Hora Staccato; Waltz

in D flat, Op. 64 No. 1 (Minute').

(Chopin) cond, by Carmen Dragon:

Galop from "The Comedians, Op. 20 (Kabalevsky) -- cond. by Felix

Slatkin: Jamaican rumba: Tarantelia -cond. by Carmen Dragon. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11,00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL. 11.15 REVERIE. Fantasie for Piano and Orchestra Op. 111 (Faure). 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Puesday

1230 YOURS SINCZUELY. With Vers Lynn. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. JERSE CRAWFORD AT THE ORGAN. Allegheny moon: Moritat-A theme from "The Threepenny Opera"; On the street where you live; Whatever will be, will be.

(Turina). 230 "A WALTZ DREAM" (OSCAR ODOTA COMPANY.

3.30 TEDDE PHILLIPS AND HIS DANCE ORCHESTRA. Don't call me sweetheart any more; Tonight you belong to me; Dansero; Waiting: Ramona; Blg Brown eyes; I married an angel; I wish you all the luck in the world; Tantalising melody; Now now now; How much

### Nonday.

David Carroll and his orches-tra and Gordon MacRae (vocal) I'm shooting high; Cuban love song; l can't believe that you're in love with me; Dinner at eight, 500 MASSED BANDS CONCERT. Conducted by Denis Wright. 5.30 "NOT FOR SQUARES." 600 TIME SIGNAL. "AROUND THE WORLD." Yuguslav Rhapsody. Played and sung by members of the National Yugoslav Danco Theatre. 630 "FIERTA."

The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra conducted by Carmen Dragon. Chanson Boheme from Carmen Los Chiapanecas (de The Maids of Califx (Bizot): (Delibes); Andaluza (Granados-de Grignon); La Golondrina (trad); Granada (Lara-Dragon). GAS WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY.

7.15 THE GAY NINETIES. In Music and Song. Hot time in the old town (vocal) Georgia Camp meeting; Ta Ra Ra Boom de sy: Man that broke the bank at Monte Carlo; Hello my baby; I'd leave my happy home for you; Mister Captain stop the ship; You're not the only pebble on the beach; In the evening by the moonlight: Sweet Genevieve: Don't you Wing song; The man I love; Medley; ery my honey; On the banks of the I've got a crush on you, I'll get by; Wabash; Just because she made dem goo goo eyes; My Hannah lady; My Gal's a high born lady; I've been working on the railroad: I guess I'll have to telegraph my baby; Hearts and flowers: The cat came da Gamba and Harpsichord · Op. 1 back; Everybody works but Father; (Marcello); Una furtive lagrima Dixie; While strolling through the

"L'Elisir D'Amore" | park; Listen to the Mocking bird; Pace, Pace, Mio Dio Peck A Boo; And her golden hair Destino") was hanging down her back; I've (Verdi); Butterfly Etude (Chopin); waited honey, waited long for you; Little Annie Rooney; Sweet Rosie O'Grady: Daisy boll: The band played on; On the benches in the Park: East side west side Side-walks of New York: Daisy Bell; Kentucky Babe; Goodnight Ladies; Ben. Hur Charlot Race; Goodbye dolly Gray; Hot time in the old town tonight.
7.45 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

Programme 7. 8.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE With Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June Whitneld. BAS MAX RECER. Ballet Buite Op. 130. Dresden Philharmopie Orchestra cond. by Ernet Schrader. AND HOME NEWS FROM 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. DRITAIN. 9.15 THE BRITISH COMMON-

WEALTH TRANS-ANTARCTIC 11.15 RECFIAL. EXPEDITION. A discussion on the early Mares between Dr Vivian well-known Polar travellers. AINGERS AND ORCHESTRA. Pa-paya mema: Un Joir Thi

Verras: Qui Qu'a Pris La Cloche;

Promenede en Treineau; Magicien. 10.88 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

11.15 "AND EO TO BED." I'll be loving you: I'm at a loss for words: All the World: Ask my Heart: Without a word of warning. 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

Cotton Blossom; Make Believe; Bill: You are love; Why do I love you; Can't help lovin' dat man; Ol' man River; Life on the wicked stage; The March of the Siamese Children: The Carousel Waltz. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 113 WEATHER REPORT. 1,15 NEWB, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 WOMEN ONLY.

MOVIES

A weekly magazine introduced by Wendy Colbourne. Compiled by Barbara Lawrence and Murray Leavitt. 2.00 AFTERNOON CONCERT. The Nuterseker's Suite, Op. 71-No. 2 (Tchnikovsky)-L'Orchestre de la Societa Des Concerts Du Conservatoire de Paris cond. by Anatole Fistoulari: "Romeo and Julist"-Fantasy Overture (Tchalkovsky)-The London Philharmonic Orch. cond by Eduard Van Beinum "INTERRUPTED MELODY."

Elleen Farrell sings Arias from

the soundtrack of the

Ducloux.

dimmerung").
3.15 "CANDID MIKE." Symphony No. 88 in G (Haydn); Concerto: No. 2 for violin and Orchestra (Rawsthorne); Symphonic Poem—La Procesion dei Rocio Ten crary conversations.

Devised by John Whitney with
Jonathan Routh. Music by Bill
Bramwell, Narration by Pete Murray. Jonathan Routh. Music by Bill
Branwell, Narration by Peto Murray,
233 A MUSICAL GUIDE TO
WORLD TRAVEL.

La Saine (Paris): Desire (Rome):
Miramar (Havana): Manhaitan; El
Cumbencharo (Mexicoo): Lady of
Spain; Swite Girl; Greensloeves; El
Rolicario (South America).

400 BIDNEY BECHY WITH "WILD
BILL" DAVISON AND ARK
HODES.
Darktown Strutters' Ball; Save it
pretty Mama; Shipe; St James Inil pretty Mama; Shipe; St James Inil pretty Mama; Shipe; St James Inil mary; Way down yonder in New
Orleans; Memphis Blues; Bisjer Kate;
Nobody Knows You; China boy;
Bhim-me-sha Wabble.

430 "FOUR IN HARMONY."
Iloney, Honey, My Castle
on ibe Nile; I'm Trampin'; Melody
of Love; Changing Parindre; Dod't
knugh at me; Stranger in Paradise;
You didn't want me when you had
you; Plasse don't talk about me when
you didn't want me when you had
you; Plasse don't talk about me when
you had STRAUS).
Sung by the principals and chorus of the Vienna Light Agatha Christie.

Produced by Martyn C, Webster.

430 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME. Frank Chacksfield and his You didn't want me when you had I'm in the mood for love; Lovely Lady; On the sunny side of the surect; Don't blame me; I can't give you anything but love; Blue sgain; mo; Please don't talk about me when body loves you; Smack Dab in the 9.15 RED GAUNTLET.

8.00 STORY FOR CHILDREN.
The Circus Comes to Town'
by Depis Constandures.
Produced by Desmond Hawkins.
\$30 "EVENING SERENADE." Stardust: One morning in May: Autumn in New York; The Boy next 10.15 AUSTRALIAN BLAGAZINE. door: Love; Screnade for you-A 10.30 JUKE BOX, Medley of love songs; These Foolish Ecutary; You're il 6.00 TIME BIGNAL LUCKY DIP. Listeners' Requests.

Presented by Margherita. 6.58 Weather Report. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 ANTI-MOSQUITO WEEK A talk by A Health Officer. 7.20 BONGS OF CHINA. Separated by the Yangize River: How can I not think of her? (Chao); Song of the Great Wall-Yl-Kwei (Bass) with Nancy Lee Ste (Planist): Longing for Home-

7.35 ROBERT FARNON AND HIS ORCHESTRA 8.00 "FTRST HEARING." Presented by Ronald Decent. Conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra. Overture "Light Cavalry": Waltz "The Bleeping Beauty" Ballet); Shoop may safely graze; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 in C Sharp Minor (Liszt). 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS HOME NEWS PROM

BRITAIN. 9.15 WEDNESDAY THEATRE. "The Plymouth Adventure". . story of the Pilgrim Fathers adapted by John Erving from the novel by Ernest Gebier.
Produced by John Irving. Tony Britton-John Alden; Priscilla -Barbara Leigh - Hunt; Captain Christopher Jones Ciliford Evans. 10.15 POPULAR BONGE IN SPANIBH. Sung by Luis Sagi Vela with

the Orquesta de Camara de madrid cond. by Enrique Ramona: Marina: Oguero: Jinotes En El Cielo: La Viuda Alegre. 10.30 "TIME FOR DANCING." What is thin thing called love?; Sweet Bue Just you: Mambo No. 3: Ain't she sweet: Harbour Lights: Under the Willow Tree; You brought a new kind of love to me; My allent love; I married an angel; Cha-cha

11.00 TIME BIGNAL; RADIO NEWS. By Malcuryniki. Etude in B flat minor. Op. 4 No. 2 (flaymanowski): Cracovienne fantas-Fuchs and Sir Edmund Hillary tique (from "Humoresques de Conwho are questioned by two | cert," Op. 14, No. 6) (Paderewiki) Valse No. 7 in C sharp minor Op. 64 "LOOK WHAT I'VE FOUND." No. 2 (Chopin); Etude in C sharp Presented by John Wallace, minor, Op. 42 No. 5 (Scriabin); Etude in D sharp No. 12 (Scriabin).

> 12.30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC femories of the Porties. (piano). Holiday for Strings:

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Williams Monday, or always. Don't fence me in; To each his own; The Warsaw Concerto; Donkoy Serenade; Zip-a-dec-doo-dan; Oh, What it seemed to be; Some enchanted evening; Anniversity song; As time goes by; Riders in the sky: Buttons and bows; Blueberry Hill; Linda. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWH, SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1,30 FROM THE SHOWS. "High Button Shoes"-Sung by the principals of the Broadway Production. Orchestra cond. by Milt Rosenstock.

On a Sunday by the sea; Papa, won't you dence with me; You're my girl; Get away for a day; There's nothing like a model "T". 1.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Compiled and introduced by 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 5.30 THURSDAY CLUB. Introduced by Robert Acheson. 4.00 TIME BIGNAL PORTUGUESE. HALP HOUR. 630 RECORD ROUND ABOUT. Without my lover: Man on fire;

No more than forever: Cs. C'est L'Amour: You can't run away from it: Wanderin' eyes: Wayward Wind: Just in time: Friendly Persuasion; with the studie symphony Or. Just in time: Friendly Persuation; Notic" Op. 10, No. 2 Sectets chestra conducted by Walter It's a wonderful thing to be loved; Alma Musica. Just dreaming.

Musetta's Walts; Finale Act 1 658 WEATHER REPORT. (from "Il Trovatore"); One Fine 7.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. Day; Seguidilla (from "Cannen"); 7.10 COMMENTARY. Immolation Scene (from "Cotter- 7.15 QUIET LISTENING. 7.15 QUIET LEATENING With Hector Chauvin at the or A winter away by Elizabeth air; "Subline Touseco" by Sir

AND HOME NEWS THE NEWS

Part 9: "The Other Quest."

9.45 SERENADE FOR STRINGS IN MAJOR OF. 45 CTCHAI L'Orchestre des Concorts Lamou-reux cond. by Paul Van Rempen. Ecstast: You're the one: Shangrila; Go. go. Calypso; Chances are; Dark Moon; Angel Smile; Come rain or come shine; Walt and see; Flower 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-

11.15 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET Music by Mendelmohn: On Winga of song: Little Butte from the songs Without Words - Legite Bridgewater and the Westminster Light Orch. 11.30 CLOSE, DOWN.

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12.15 p.m. MOHNING PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Callagher B.J. 'AND' 12.30 MELACHRINO ORCHESTRA. Beyond the blue horizon: Can't help singing; Waltz in water-colours: Midnight in Mayfair; Way to the stars; Pick yourself up; Bcrub. brother, scrub; The Minute waits; Heigh-ho; Whistle while you, work; It's a lovely usy tomorrow; Starlight roof walls.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke, (Repeat of last Monday's broad-LIJ WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS, SPECIAL, ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 THIS WEEK'S COMPOSER. La Procesion Del Rocio, Op. 9-

L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris cond. by Enrique Jorde: La Giralda (Canto n Savilla)-Lois Redriquez de Aregon (soprano) with the Madrid Symphony Orchestra cond. by Podro de Freitas Branco; Farruca: La Giraida-Nan Merriman (Mezzo-sop.) With Gerald Moure (plano); Partita in C Major: (from Lerrocha i (plano) .

Ciclo Pianistico") - Alicia de 1.00 CLOSE DOWN. 530 ASIAN CLUB 6.00 TIME BIGNAL POPULARITY POLL. 4.30 "JUNIOR PARE." Introduced by Deborah Hurthatt. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

Presented by Ted Thomas.

Including a review of the Garrison Players Production of "A Question 7.30 "RHYTHMS OF THE BOUTH." Edmundo Ros and his orches-Spanish Gipsy: The Blue Danube: love to Mambo: El Balle Del Sillon: The Merry Mambo: Barcarolle-Balso: La Machiche - Marcha; Siboney-Mambo: Cuca (Marquez): Vaba-ba-boom. 4.00 Cocil Parker and Shella Sim in

7.10 COMMENTARY:

715 YOUR WEEK-KND.

"A CASE FOR DR MOBELLE" BY KRNEST DUDLEY. Rart 8: 'Act of Violence." 8.10 HITS FROM THE SHOWS. Mantovani and his orchestra. Out of my dreams; Stranger in Paradise: Cest Magnifique; Almost like being in love; Hello young lovers; They say it's wonderful, 8.45 BRITAIN SINGS. Penarth Ladies Choir. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEW! AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

P.15 MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR. Ciastical Requests. Presented by Alleon Dekker. Eine Kieine Nachtmusik (Mozart); Symphony No. 4 in F minor (Tchal-kovsky), 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Dick Bentley, Jimms Edwards and June Whitfield. (Repeat of last Tuesday's broad-10.45 PAUL WESTON AND HIS

ORCHESTRA. With the Norman Luboit Choir, The song from Desiree: I went out of my way; Shane; The Momingaldo of the mountain; Planters punch. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, BADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNINGT MUSIC. Ricercar a tre voci; Sonata a tre con basso; Concerto g-moll "Ta 11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

## SCANDINA VIAN COMPOSERS

SIDELIUS Symphony No. 4 in A Minor Op. 63 - Tapiola Orchestra — Herbert von Karajan. Conductor.

SIBELIUS

Symphony No. 3 in C Major Op. 52 The London Symphony Orchestra - Anthony Collins

Piano Concerto in A Minor Clifford Curzon with The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Anatole Fistoulari. de Falls: Nights 🖎 the Gardens of Spale. Clifford Curron with The New

Symphony Orchestra of London conducted by Enrique

SIRELIUS Concerto for Vielin and Orchestra in D Minor Op. 47 (violin). Willem van Otterloo Thomas Magyar Hague Philharmonic Orchestra. Giaronnov: Concerto for violin & Orchestra in A Minor.

Overture "In Autumu", Op. 11 Old Norwegian Romance with Variations, Op. 51 Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart. The Royal Phliharmonic Orchestra. Schubert Symphony No. 6 in C. Major.

Lyrio Pieces Op. 07 No. 8 - Op. 62 Nos. 3, 5, 6 - Op. 65, Nos. 1. 2, 6 -- Op. 68, Nos. 2, 3, 6 -- Op. 71, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 7. Walter Glesoking (plano).

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MacTavish's SATURDAY

# A BAN AGAIN ON AIR TRAVEL?

# Nothing Very Interesting In This Afternoon's Rugby Programme

By "PAK LO"

The Army has no games scheduled for this afternoon, while the second ranking Club XV will meet the Police at Kai Tak at 4.15 p.m. If the Club win, as they should theoretically do, they will depose the Army from top place in the Tournament Table by virtue of having one more point, although the Army will have a game in hand.

are at home to the Navy.

There is one other match arranged, and this will allow keth tugger fans on the Island for their own comfort. who find the journey to Kai Tak too s, renuous a chance to see Club "B" in action against | hand, have weakened their XV the East Lancachire Regiment by bringing in Gilliand as full on the Happy Valley ground at back, and moving Brackenbury 4.30 p.m.

### How They Stand

With last week's easy wins the Club and the Army have now pulled away from the rest of the XVs in the Pentangular from the table below.

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The Navy this week are, as | win narrowly,



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The other Pentangular match | maximum strength, and at time | the pack itself is full of exis also scheduled for Kai Tak, of going to 'press one wing is senior XV players, and the "B" where at 3.00 p.m. the Airmen | that all too well known figure | should this week win for a A. N. Other. The rest of the pleasant change, Navy three line looks fairly impressive in attack, but defensively they leave too many gaps

> The Airmen, on the other to the centre of their three line, as Little is not available this

The RAF pack is also changed with Southwick being missing Spier, Gascoigne. from the line-up. On the whole then, this is a weaker RAF side, but it has strong forwards and a good attacking three line, which if it could get would be almost unstoppable. Defensively it is stronger than man, Wright, Campbell. the Navy, and the RAF halves should prove to be the better dangerous loose forwards should Turnbull, Berger, Kilvert, Summers,

In the other same the Police are geared up for their big Jones, A. N. Olher, Allfrey, Freematch against the Club. As clous, Taplin, Fry. Bradby, Stroud. predicted, Lloyd stays at full | back and Johnston remains as a wing forward. Although the Police do not have a strong three attack, they now have in Walker, Rinch and Johnston a combination which will seize every available chance.

### Obvious

From their make-up it in obvious that the Police concentrate for the ten minutes or so on upsetting O'Kelly, for against one of the strongest attacking three lines the Club has fielded for some weeks the Police have little hope unless they can stop the ball from reaching the threes.

When, as they undoubtedly will, the Police tactics fail they will have to fall back on defence and this, oddly enough, is not now, as it used to be, the strongest part of the Police game.

that they have become more used to attacking, the Police have forgotten their old tacties in defence, and their forwards now lie too far up and do not support their threes as was once the case.

### Little To Choose

.The Club pack should hold and outhook the Police pack, and there is little to choose between cither side in the lineouts

and loose. Once the Club get the ball back steadily to their three line, the Club attacking machine should do the rest, and once again the Club should add another two points to their Pentangular total.

In the minor game the Club "B", with their senior side at full strength, are unusually strong behind the scrum, while

Of the Tniwan XV there is still no definite news though there is a rumour that they have run into governmental difficulties, and the tour may have to moment. be cancelled.

### Today's Teams

Brackenbury, Myers, Coombes, Taylor, Cornah, Mattacott, Fowler, Hooper, Steele, Alldridge, Samuels,

POLICE: Lloyd, McNiven, Slevki Scott, Marsh, Riach, Lelliott, Walsh, Cunningham, Shelley, Forsythe, Brown, Walker, Bryan, Johnston. the ball moving to the wings MacTayish, Dalgleish, O'Kelly, everything . . . that steward, Howe, A. N. Other, Williams, Carpenter, A. N. Other, Pen-

CLUB "B": Martin, Lochrie, Gunn, D. Miller, Lewis, R. Brown, I pair, and the Airmen with their Brown, Whiteley, Dilworth, Elliott,

NAVY: Marshall, Evans Watson,

# **SPORTS**

When and where was the first official Test motch played between England and Australia, and what was the result?

Which was the first country to win the Davis Cup contest?

quickest knockout in a fight for the Heavyweight Championship of the world? Who is Cheng Feng-yung?

5. For which events did Jesse Owens win four gold

Who conceived the idea of Games?

In which sports can have (a) a penalty try. (b) a short corner, (c) a no ball?

8. How many players are on each aide in a game volleyball?

Name (a) the winner, (b) "Miracle Mile" British Empire Games in Vancouver in 1954.

What's the name? beat Ashley lawn tennis singles final... married."

Answers See Page 17

### The Football Association Has Never Looked Kindly On Journeys By Plane It is inevitable that the football folks of Hongkong should be

wondering, thinking and talking about the tragic accident which befell Manchester United at a time when their prestige was right at its highest.

Basically I think it is true to say that much of the thought on the matter is born in a deep feeling of genuine sympathy for the loss of brilliant sportsmen . . . . but as far as outlying communities like ours are concerned there is also an understandable undercurrent of apprehension. The fans are wondering how the Munich disaster will affect the travel plans of other top class touring sides . . . both club and national.

seem on the surface and I be- | competitions in England that is lieve there are several possible hardly surprising. answers, so maybe it is worthwhile having a quick look at the position as it is at this

teum, managed by one of the but there is no doubt that in the greatest brains and certainly meantime domestic British one of the most engaging per- football has taken a masty jolt Colony and with still sonalities in the entire world of and the controllers will surely memories of their Asian Cup rising through the black valleys got from Arsenal for Mike football, and behind the scenes take steps to minimise the success on their last visit, they of the Rhonda, there was far-seeing Board of possibility of any recurrence, are indeed acceptable opponents. Directors who were ready and The obvious consequence could willing to accept the judgment be the reimposition of some sort of the soccer experts on all of restrictions over teams had found the ideal blend be- a ruling cannot be disregarded, room: they were in fact a great | rigidly imposed.

It it important to remember all this when considering the new situation, for the very greatness of Manchester United and the bitter magnitude of the Munich disaster could sway

club both on and off the playing

commonsense judgement. that it has been destroyed . . . . l will have far-reaching conbody can afford to ignore the significance of the accident.

I bow to no one in my admedals in the 1936 Olympic | miration of Manchester United | and I share most sincerely the sympathy which has gone out to them in their moment of disholding the modern Olympic aster. I say that so you will not misunderstand the comments which follow.

around which the prestige of competition. British football is lightly entwined and who can dispute the fact that with the Munich air crash that prestige has taken a hefty the jolt both at home and internathe tionally.

### Consideration

That is something which the Football Association will have Cooper in the American to consider seriously....and It is also something which other lest to Cooper in the similar bodies in other coun-Australian final....recently tries may feel compelled to consider also. It is in this consideration

that Hongkong could well feei

effects for it could possibly lead to some measure of control being exerted on the mode and movements of club, and even international, sides. It is a well known fact that the FA has never looked kindly on teams travelling by, air and it is only a short time ago since the ban on such a travel arrangements

cated question than it would the current League and Cup months' time.

### Tooth And Nail

Only a few short days ago From every corner of the Manchester United, with a host world telegrams of sympathy in internationals, were fighthave been despatched to Man- ing tooth and nail to retain the chester. There is not the championship of the English for a great team. They have disappeared along with the slightest doubt that the "Busby League for the third year in underlined too the general im- Charleston and Oxford bags. enjoyed fame and succession...they were well pact of sport in this modern age, popularity far beyond the advanced in the FA Cup.... and they have shown how soccer bounds of their own spacious and, of course, they were greatness surmounts the barriers of song and sport, they have ground .... and far beyond through to the final of the and boundaries of countries, never forgotten that wonderful the boundaries of their own European Cup. No one will creeds and politics—in fact foot- April week-end back in '27 when country. They were welcome ever know now how far they ball is a common bond which poor Lewis' tragle error brought specer visitors wherever they would have gone towards win- the brilliant Busby boys have the Cup to the Principality.... went for they represented ning any or all of these com- iled more tightly in their momeverything .... and I do mean petitions....but with things as cot of trial than even they did besieged Cardiff station on the O'Kelly, everything .... that was best in they are it will be something by their thrilling successes on team's return.... and when the of a soccer miracle if these suc- the field of play. cesses are achieved.

The soccer world will cheer its head off if the United can They were a young virile still win one of these trophies, undertaking long air trips to tween board room and dressing I do not believe it will be

### Age Of Air Travel

This is the age of air travel. Nothing can ever minimise the loss that has been sustained through the accident which befell the Manchester United team, but that loss cannot be and guidance on the matter.... the extent of travel which clubs favour. can undertake during the playing season. Such a decision would make a lot of sense.

### Will Go On

Purely as a matter of opinion I suggest that 'the tools of the Manchester United are nowa- times' will continue to be used. days more than just another Progress will go on and air English League side. They are travel will go on widening the something of a soccer legerd international bounds of football

Communities like ours here Nevy in Hongkong need have no fears that our ration of visitors will dwindle . . . nithough, with the RAF, Centaurs v DBS, University force of the Munchester United tragedy so close to their door, Blackpool or the English FA may have second thoughts on their projected tour of Australla...and I say that in spite of current optimistic reports and speculations.

With the World Cup finals just around the corner, it is unlikely that FIFA will take thy steps to interfere with the travel plans of the teams who are due

When Newcastle United Cup Mercantile (Navy) 2.30 pm.; has turned out to be one of the Final coptain Joe Harvey left University v Watsons (HV) 2.30 p.m.; best and cheapest transfers of to manage Barrow he joined a Rediffusion v Happy Valley (HV) the season, even if I say so struggling club. Later he 4 p.m. moved to prespering Workington, but it is Barrow who are challenging for promotion now. and Workington are in the The Munich tragedy, could dopths. Also the new Barrow. well stimulate second thoughts manager, Norman Dodgin, came

think we shall still have our soccer history, regular quota of visitors. Manchester United have proved

that the football hearts of the world have held a special place glory that was Cardiff City's has

### Their Last Visit

Next week we shall have the what do we find in this rugbypleasure of welcoming the loving land where Cliff Morgan Korean national side to the and Terry Davies are the idols?

We remember them as footwith the thought that not only ballers who played their game are Cardiff through to the Fifth with tremendous abandon and In short, Manchester United fulfil fixtures....but while such our representatives will have to pe right at the top of their Cardiff side, in he opinion of ball of his life. He is the a Happy New Year for the thousands of Chinese fans who will time. throng the Hongkong Stadium on Tuesday, Wednesday and again Cup revival? next Saturday.

The visitors from Korca have manager at Ninian Park. a reputation for strong forthright football. On their last visit inspiring story," he told me, "in Ron Hewitt, from Wrexham, they showed that not only could which everyone here has played has graduated from the Third they build up their attacks but a vital part. repaired by trying to turn back that they could also press them The temporary destruction of the clock, and it will be a great home with good finishing. I the brilliant United team surprise if the Football Association do more than offer advice any way inferior to the Koreans that it has been destroyed. and in spite of the confidence knows, we were relegated from Morris, "but we waited and got It may well be, however, that expressed by the tourists I think the First Division. Unfor- him for £4,500." sequences both in engiand and the Home associations will feel the first brist tunately the rot continued this further sfield, for no controlling the Home associations will feel them. I shall be discontinued the further speed to good for tunately the rot continued this disposed to put some curb on if the series does not end in our we were bottom of Division II.

TODAY

ist Division: Scorpions v Army South'. Police v CCC, KCC v Recreio, RAF v IRC, Army 'North' v the arrival of glamorous Ray like a rugger full-back. Yelling Army 'North'.

RAF v Navy (Kai\_Tak) 3 pm.; 4.30 p.m.: 1 Green Howards v Royal Navy "B" (BS) 3.30 p.m.

Ist Division: RAF v Club (Club). Tung Wah v Jaidines (CH), CAA v South China (BS) all matches at Reserve Division: CAA v South China (BS) 2.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Carolino Hill Telephone (Club) 230 p.m.: South China v. RAF Sai Wan (CH) 230 p.m.; REME v St Joseph's (HV) 230 p.m.; Taikoo v Aircraft (HV) 4 pm; C & B v RAMC (HV) 4 pm; Navy v Prisons (Navy) 4 p.m. And Division: S & S Turnar v bought a centre forward who Morcantile (Navy) 230 pm.; bought a centre forward who

'Athletics at Boundary Street, 2 p.m.

MCV (KP) 2.50 p.m.: Greenlins v and somehow persuntled that have been there ever since)

# THE CUP?

Asks ALAN HOBY

His name was Dan Lewis. He was a top-grade international goalkeeper—a practised professional—and immediately he saw Hughle Ferguson's shot flashing towards him in the Wembley sunshine he knew what to do, He went smoothly down on his knees and caught the ball as it came through hard and low.

To the 92,000 crowd tensely watching this Cup Final drama, it looked a brilliant save, when, to their amazement, the ball suddenly squirmed out of Lewis' clutch like a snake and, before he could grab it, trickled slowly over the line....

That was nearly 31 years hard-headed club to sell him the ago-in 1927-when Cardiff! 21-year-old Bonson-for £6,000. This is a much more compli- remembers its consequences to to play in Sweden in a few City, captained by Fred Keenor "I told them I wouldn't pay and with Ferguson at centre any of their fancy prices," This, I believe, is what will forward, bent Arsenal 1-0 to Morris told me. take the FA Cup out of England afford it. I waxed a bit Hongkong and, for my guess, I for the first and only time in eloquent, if I remember. Anyway I got him at my price."

Team Mobbed

Yet in Wales, Celtie hotbed

When 100,000 delirious people

entire city was festooned with

Now switch to the present and

Once again practically every

What is behind this great 1958

"It is a remarkable and

Rot Continued

"The defence was shocking,

Danny, whose early play had

Molloy couldn't find the form

which had made him a Scotland

Ninian Park 'miracle'?"

what happened?"

"We took our first big step

out of the mess at West Ham

fact, we should have won that

"Yes, but HOW "id you get

"I stepped up training made

team changes, and went out and

out of the mess?" I insisted.

on November 30," replied

game. We drew 1-1."

statistically-minded Morris.

"How did you work the

for Division III."

transfer.

and rosettes....

Three weeks later Morris sold Gerry Hitchens to Aston Villa for £22,500, thus making more than £17,000 on the two decis. And Bonson's worth to Cupfighting Cordiff? This busky young leader has revitalised the

in nine Cup and League games against 21 goals in their first TWENTY matches.

And the Daniel-Malloy centrehalf duel? How did that end blue and white bunting, ribbons, up?

### He Fought On

Malloy from Dundeo-"I bought fresh Once again, Cup fervour is him with part of the £20,000 1 chuckled Morris—decided 10 Welshman you meet is ablaze stay on and fight for his place in the side.

It is a decision no one regrets Round for the first time in eight in the slightest as Danny Malloy years, but that the present today is playing the best foot-Keener Cardiff have seen. One way and another Traver Morris has negotiated the

Listen to dark, lively Trevor transfer tightrope with cat-like Morris, 38-year-old secretary dexterity. Another of his bargain "buys,"

Division to a full Welsh cap in aix months. "Wrexham originally asked £10,000 for Hewitt when we "Last season, as everyone looked like being relegated." said

so was the attack. Attendances per center if ever I saw onedropped to 9,000, and we were was now in full spate. written off as certain condidates "There are six Welshmen three Englishmen, and two Scots The depression deepened still in the side." he told me. further when centre-half Danny | "The Welshmen include a young Malloy, 8ft, and 121/st, of goalkeeper, Ken Jones, from

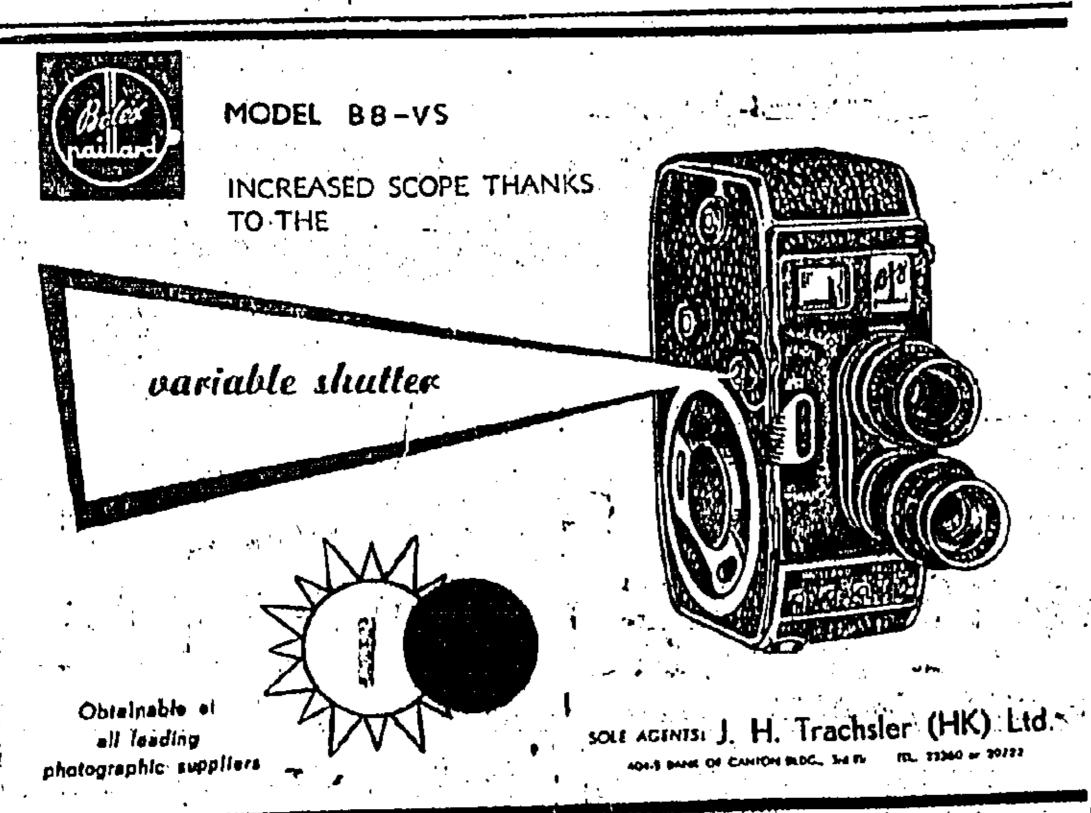
Scottish granite, asked for his Aberdare, who is a real charac-"He once brought the house been affected by a "niggling" down in a London Combination ankle injury, was worried by game by catching a high balltransferred from 'Mark' and then drop-kicking Sunderland for a £6,500 fee. to touch Despite that, the

Unhappy and unsettled, defence swear by him." And the Cup? Mr Morris would not go quite as far as to "B" international and one of say that Cardiff City were the most powerful pivots in the already at Wembley. I gather he thinks that West

Bromwich Albion is a pretty useful side, as well as being thump-: ing favourites to win the Cup. "Just call us 'unfancied outsiders," he said. "That will suit us. After all, they did't "In give that 1927 Cardiff side much of a chance, did they?" -(London Express Service).

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Cup victory behind Darlington's shock defeat of Chelsen Thirtymyself," said Cardiff's chief with one years ogo in A Second Division match at Datlington The name? Joe Bonson - Chelsen equalised in the last 30 seconds, and that good, sent Back in November Trever Darlington down into the Third Ladies' League: Recrete "A" V Morris visited Wolverhampton Division. What is more, they









# WEEKEND SOFTBALL GAMES

team to lower the colours of the

Frankly everything hinges on

the presence of Wel. It will be

spot in their team is P. C. Wong

who is essentially an outflelder.

At shortstop he stands out by

being the poorest defensive

3. Measuring

5. Julius?

6. Victories

7. Vanquish

8. From Italy

a one-sided affair without him.

nine starts.

## Pandas And The Saints Featured In Return Encounter Tomorrow

By "TIME OUT"

Before getting down to the business in hand, I would like to take this opportunity to offer my belated congratulations to Ed "Chief" Carvalho and his Seminoles who have won the Junior League softball championship for the second consecutive year. Contrary to the opinion of some sections of the softball fraternity a championship is a championship, no matter how you look at it.

If your nearest rivals choose to hand it to you on a silver platter it hardly detracts from the honour usually associated with copping any sort of sports title—so much for that.

be highlighted by the return China. The latter have been petition the Pandas have manencounter of the Senior League | plagued with spells of absentee- | aged to beat the Saints only Pandas and the current cham- ism and in desperation have twice. They might yet make it plons, the Saints, and five games | signed up four ex-SCAA Junior | a "hat-trick" since it is reliably are down for decision. The players to ensure a starting nine learned that star hurler Jackie battle for the minor positions in at game time. These two teams wel will be making a welcome the Junior Division is carried have not met before and the return on without respite since a num- outcome of this game has no just for this match. Wei ber of games postponed because bearing on the eventual resting was completely out of touch in of weather conditions will still place of the "Commissioner's the earlier game, giving up 15 have to be played off before the Trophy". The Dodgers will hits to the Joeys and it remains commencement of the Knock- probably field a side full of to be seen whether the long layout Tournament due to start bench-wormers and even then off this season will affect his ond of last season, told me:

feelings the interpretation, not League pitcher. on the stage, but on the playing field, of his "Comedy of Errors". Those taking part were the Junior League Comets and the University of Hongkong softhallers. No less than 32 errors Comets 22-16.

fourth in the Lengue table and under skipper Dave Cooper. In extremely difficult to penetrate. all indications are that they a previous meeting the service- The outfield trie of Meme will still be there at the end of men bowed to the Dodgers by a Xavier, L. C. Poon and one of the season. After their spirited solitary run after seven hard- the Ismail- brothers is the best display against the Champion fought innings and were, on in the League today and they Seminoles the Comets take the the day's showing, very un- seidom let anything go past. field as favourites to repeat their fortunate to drop the decision. win over the U. But they must Since then a lot of water has On current form the Saints, into a promotion-winning outfit, have mentor Hamet to guide flowed under the bridge, so to even against Jackie Wei whom former Manchester them along as without him they speak. The Dodgers are enjoy- they know so well, must take centre-half Allenby Chilton did have shown that they have ing a revival of fortunes while this game for victory. Number the same for Grimsby, and Ivor more brawn than brains—and the opposite holds true for the 10 on their way to another Broadis moulded Carlisle; into a sheer exuberance alone cannot Austers. The Filipino side will championship, and I would be football-machine. win a ball game.

### Keenest Bunch

Frank Wong's boys cannot 'a taken too lightly. They are the keenest bunch in local softball these days and with veteran coach Bill Silva lending a hand on upset by the University team | reliance on the trusty arm of cannot be ruled out altogether. Dave Cooper who must be nursbut they will first have to settle ing some sort of headache from down to some really serious coping with team replacements fielding if they expect to avenge new to the game. For the their defeat.

tomorrow. The Caroliners take form book says this shouldn't on the University girls in the happen. The Dodgers are by opener at 10.00 a.m. and are out far a superior side all-round and to make it three in a row, should take this game in their Their star hurler, "Peanut" Yim stride. However, a little patience Lai-sheung, is presently in de- by the Austers in the batting vastating form and should add box may pay dividends as both a few more victims to her Dodger pitchers are noted for strikeout list. Opposing hurler their temperamental hurling. Frances da Silva tossed the season's first no-hitter just last December and shares with Yim the honour of being the only other pitcher to achieve this feat, in ladies' softball that is, to the first meeting of the Both sides' defences are evenly Pandas and the Saints. It looked matched with the Caroliners like a thrilling game all the matched with the Caroliners just a shade more powerful in way, at least that's what the the batting department. It will scoreboard indicated when the be Yim versus Silva all the way champs were leading 2 to 1. with the odds favouring South However, the final score—Saints China.

This week's programme will in the Senior Division, South | In seven years of League comthey should get plenty of bat- pitching. If he strikes the form certainly view with mixed who is anything but a Senior outside chance of being the first good football down here."

### Once Again

Once again the "also-rans" were chalked up in their first- do battle in the minor division. match, won by the At 2.00 p.m. the highly unpredictable Dodgers come up against the John Bulls of local Sheridan Hamet's Comets lie softball, the fighting Austers player in an infield that is crowds. depend on the unreliable arm of the most surprised person at fails to locate the strike zone the Saints. mentor Fred Diesta can still call on the services of Ray Pachecho.

The Austers place great Austers reputation nothing and they will be aiming Only four games are down for for an upset win although the

### First Meeting

A lot of publicity was given 14. Pandas 6-is another story. The 11.30 a.m. game features inding Pandas get another crack the strong P.I. Dodgers outfit at the champions and it is hoped against the only winless team fans wou't be let down again.

Stanley Matthews Says

# SOCCER 'JUNGLE'

Down in the jungle that is the Third Division a terrific battle is raging—the toughest since the division was formed way back in 1921. It is a bitter, survival-of-the-fittest struggle....for next season the bottom 12 clubs in each section will form the new Fourth Division.

It is a venture that could be financial suicide for some of

As the tension increases the strain will begin to affect officials and players. It will be a no-quarter fight right to the end.

top 10.

You would think that it former Everton "twins," Peter would make good football im- Farrell and Tommy Eglington, possible-but not a bit of it.

managers are telling and coaching their teams to play football. no time they zoomed into the

Just look at those Cup shocks .... Darlington .... Scunthorpe. They did not do it by kick and rush, but by football just as good as the First Division teams they thrashed.

### Torture

Managor Dave Russell, whose Bury side were relegated at the "In a month's time this League ting practice at the expense of we all know he is capable of the will be sheer torture. But, take The bard from Avon would opposing hurler Chan Yue-fai Pandas must be conceded an it from me, there's plenty of

Harry Storer had the same | Saints who are undefeated in opinion after Derby's stay in the Third Division.

What is the reason for this same game. increased desire to master ball As for the Saints the only weak play and win the football way? It could be that managers find it the successful road to win-

ning points and winning the They realise that the man inthe street will come to see a

But I think the real reason is the influx of ex-First. Division types into the club teams. Raich Carter's genius made Hull City

More and more clubs see the Reuben Despa who, as I have King's Park if the Pandes upset value of injecting a former star club's bank balances. said before, either pitches all calculations and put the into their side. There is Stanley auperbly or not at all. If he Warriors on even terms with Mortensen, the old Blackpool rocket, at Southport and those

at Tranmere. Tranmere were cight trouble when Farrell and Eglington joined them, but in

Hollyman, two old Cardiff stalwarts, have done wonders for Newport County. Then you have Bobby Brennan Norwich, former Chelsen star snooker, one of the satisfying Bobby Campbell at Reading and Benny Fenton at Colchester.

West End halls—Thurstons in players were educated in the art of playing | Leleester Square and Burroughes top-class football. No matter and Watts in Soho Square—and what grade of competition they watch the great players of the play in, they cannot do other three-ball game. than play the game they know. As they mix with young upand-coming Third Division Claud Felkiner, George Gray, players, these old stars, by force i Walter Lindrum, Tom Newman. of personality and skill, inspire the youngsters to adopt the These were names to conjure

The youngsters are encouraged to move the ball and skip into the open space. They see that the ball can be left to do most of the work, that possession is nine points of the football law. They start slipping the gentle pass here and the astute forward push there and so an improved standard of play is built up. a whole for these young players,

This will all help the game as learning the master game from the start, will soon find their way into top-class football. The big clubs will bid them-which will be good the boys and good for their



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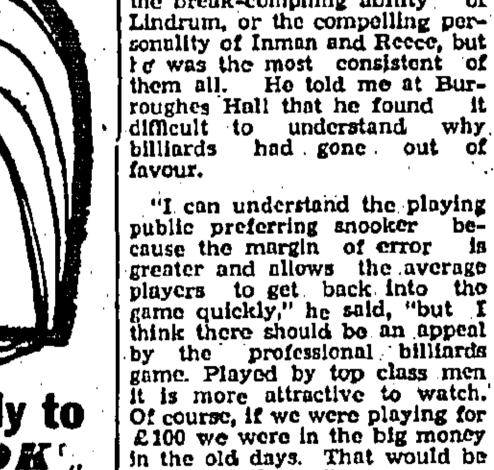
was billiards. Those with time to

spare used to flock to the two

Melbourne Inman, Tom Reece,

Harry Stevenson, Willie Smith,

with. The leisured hours used to



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Answers

2. The United States in 1900.

Roger Bannister, (b

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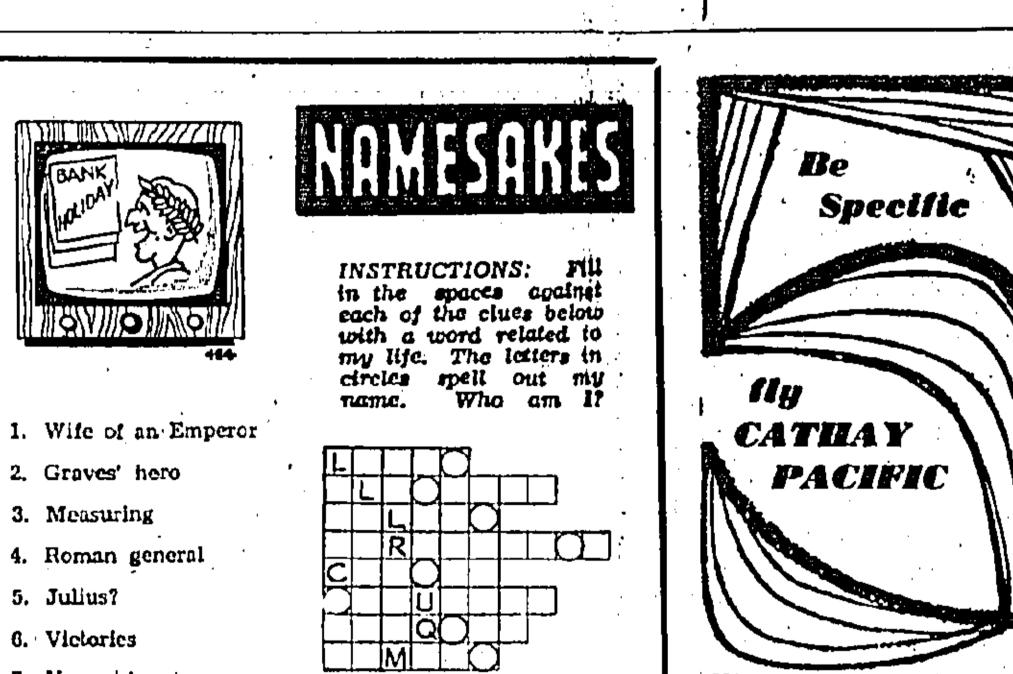
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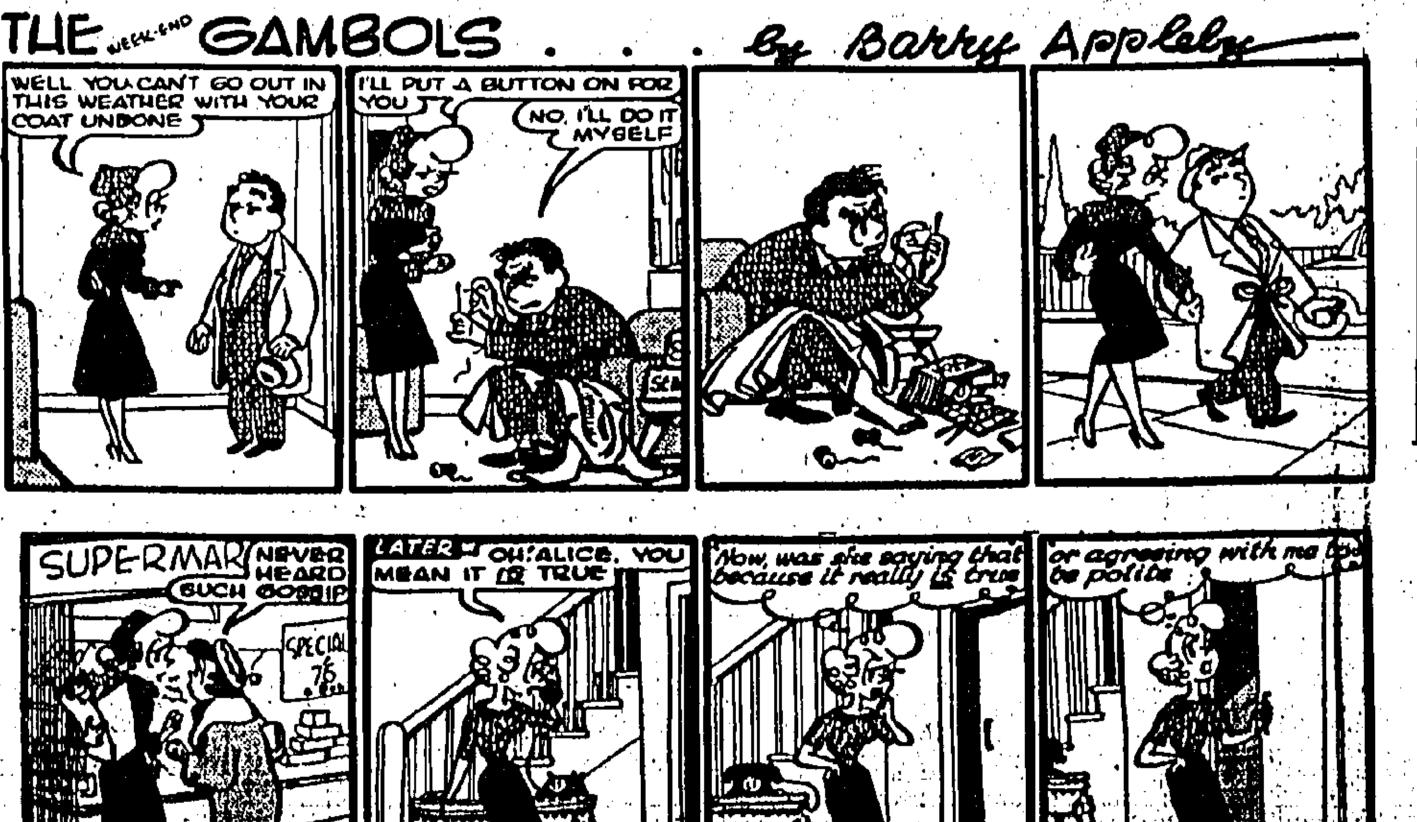
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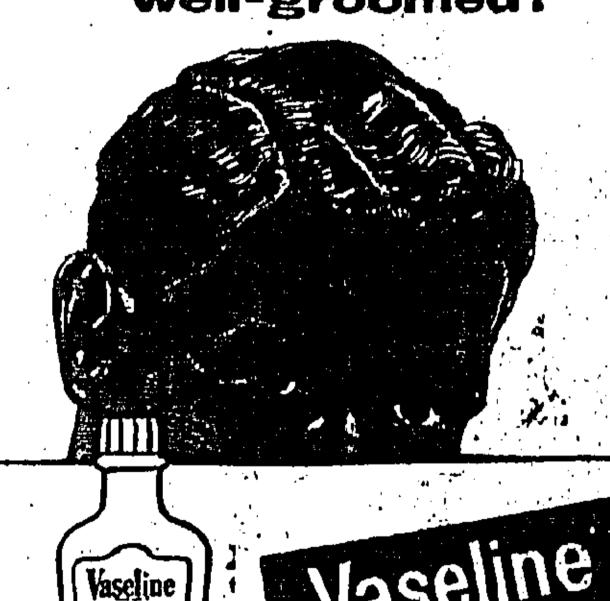














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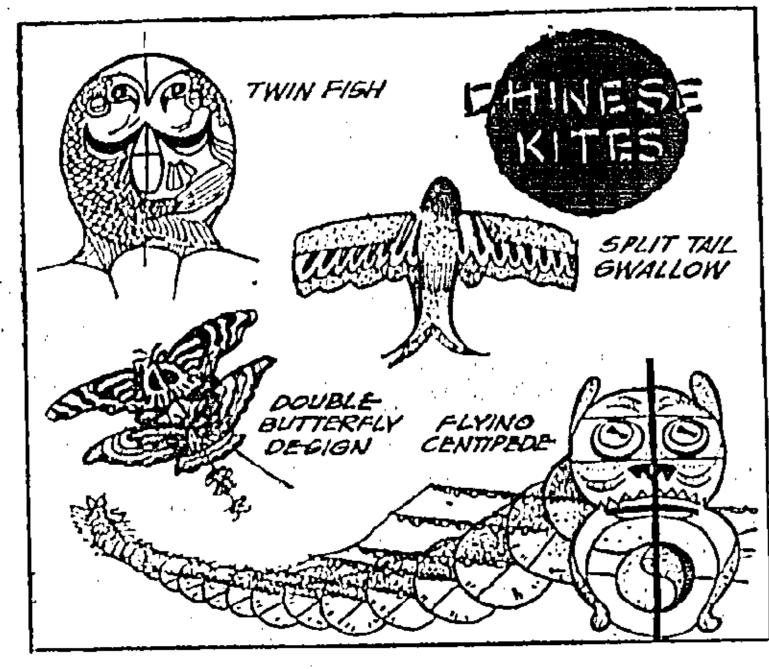


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### Merlin's Magic Wagon

-When the Magician Told It to Go, It Wentl-

By MAX TRELL

WNARF, the Shadow Boy with the turned-about name, was sitting in the little red express wagon. His sister Hanid was pulling him.

At the end of the street, Knarf not out of the express wagon. got in. Knarf pulled back to the top of the

And so it went on for an hour or more with Knarf pulling Hanld and Hanld pulling Knark both in turn.

### Sudden Surprise

It was toward the end of the afternoon, when both Knurf and Hanid were too tired to pull the express wagon any more, that they were surprised to see another express wagon coming up the street.

A man was sitting in it. However, no one was pulling him. This filled them with astonish- Mercia, "I talk to my wagon in ment, especially as the street went up hill,

How, they wondered, could an what I mean." express wagon roll up hill all by Itself. They watched it coming nearer and nearer.

sitting in the express wagon wagon. waved to them. Then they were surprised to discover that it was Mr Merlin, the Magnificent

### Magic Wagon

immediately came to a stop.

Mr Merlin now stepped out of Knarf and Hanid in his usual pleasant manner and asked them how they felt.

"We feel fine, thank you," said Mr Merlin?"

"Smashing!" said Mr Merlin. "Just smashing!"

"We're tired of pushing our express wagon around," Knarf.

"I see," said Mr Merlin, He walked slowly around the red express wagon in which Knarf and Hanid had been riding. Carefully, he examined the wheels, then he kneeled down and peered underneath. "What are you looking for, Mr Merlin?" Hanid finally asked.

### "The engine," said Mr Merlin. No Engine

Hanld. Meanwhile Knarf had been magnificent magiclans!" looking under Mr Merlin's little

"Don't bother, my boy," said Knorf looking under his wagon, always did.



Knarf and Hanld took turns pulling each other in the waron,

'you won't find any motor under my little wagon, either."
"Now what makes it go by itself?" asked Knurf.

to it. Here, get in your wagon,

Without believing that Mr The next moment the min sat themselves down in their

want it to stop.'

press wagon went rolling down Whereupon the express wagon the street; but at the command Stop, it instantly stopped.

Mr Merlin followed along with the express wagon. He greeted them in his own express wagon.

### Good Invention

patented." like a horse.

But the surprising thing is record company. When, the next day, Knarf and Hanid climbed into the express wagon and communded it to go, it didn't go at

"Oh dear," said Hanid, "It hasn't got an engine," said works is when Mr. Merlin is around. I only wish we were

"But we aren't," said Knarf. And so they had to take tur is Mr Merlin, after he noticed pulling and riding, just as they

### By IDA M. PARDUE

TF someone asked you to draw a picture of a kite, it would probably be diamond-shaped.

love to fly when sharp winds China has been a kite-loving long way.

lizards, wiggly spiders, mistakes hawks,

wing to wing.

t would probably be liamond-shaped.

That is the kind we all whistle and hum. Bamboo sticks with holes in them are low. It is the most common blow. It is the most common kite shape, but it isn't the creates a whistle or a musical kind of kite a Chinese boy sound, according to the design.

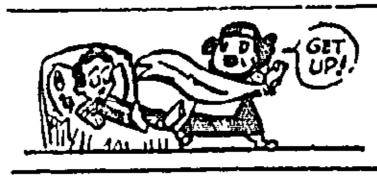
The sound sometimes carries a

country for hundreds of years. Then there are the fighting Not just the children but their kites. These have sharp bits of fathers and mothers, too, play glass glued to the kite string.

with flushing, gorgeously if two fighting kites come close coloured kites during kite together, their owners try to season. And such kites! Our fly them in such a way that one simple diamonds look tame will cut the other down. Some indeed, beside China's magnifi- Chinese believe it is good to cent flyers.

lose a kite. Often a kite is Soaring proudly above the deliberately cut, for as it flies tiled house-tops, one sees away, it takes with it any many different shapes—sprawl- punishment for the owner's

Many long years ago, kites butterflies, flowers, and insects. were not just playthings. They What is the largest kite you were probably invented about ever saw? In China, snakes 30 . 400 B.C. In ancient China and feet long tkim the skies in kite Koren, kites were used by the season. There are kites which armies to carry cables across measure six or seven feet from rivers and ravines so that soldiers could follow.



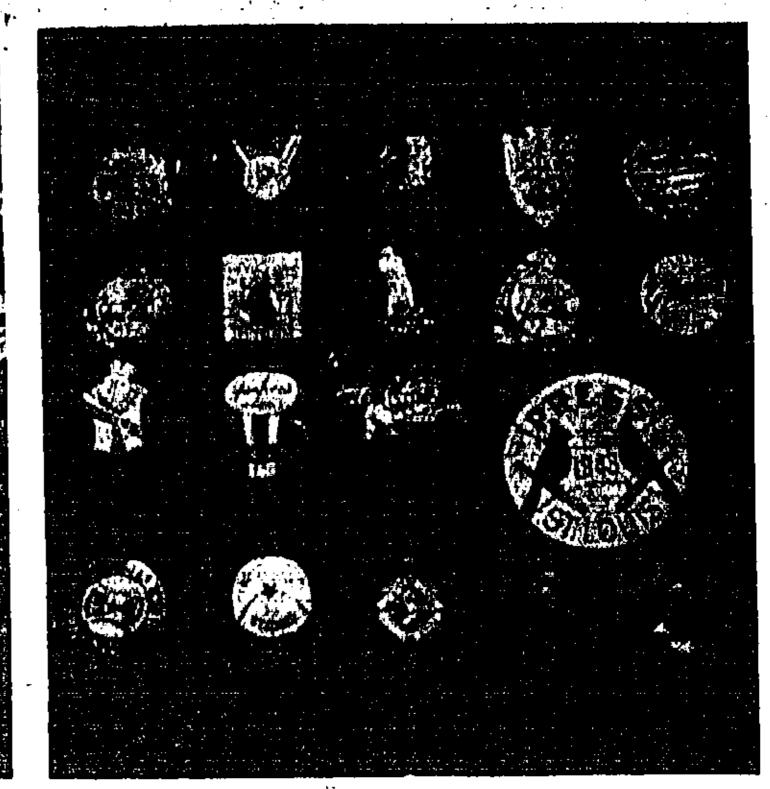
The kids who aren't up when breakfast is ready are usually called down.

### Mementoes Trace Baseball History

GIRLS



Old and new in baseball mitts.



Collection of historic press badges.

## To 'Cut A Hit Tune'? Read What This Singing Star Tells Us

By GUY MITCHELL

As Told to Joey Sasso Pa enough to score with "My Heart Cries for You" been bombarding me with up to a million a year." one remark in particular. "It's a little trick," said Mr Boy, how I'd like to be in your business," they say.

Meelin could do anything at all, news for them. It isn't as Kharf and Hanid nevertheless simple as that. There's strong"; "Don't you think we "We're all ready," said Knari. that it's the hardest thing here," etc. "Good!" said Mr Merlin. "Now I've done. It isn't. Try ting the arrangement and go to A the drilling of an oil Go when you want your wagon working as a cowhand, the recording studio. The first well in Oklahoma. Two of to go. And say Stop when you riding from before sunrise time you enter one of these the crew were swabbing. It was the most amazing thing, and you know what a hard cff, or maybe something was Mr Merlin now drew up beIt was the most amazing thing. and you know what a hard left out of your education. Peotric motor had ignited gas from side Knarf and Hanid. He When Knarf said Go the ex- day's work is. But making ple speak whole sentences and the well.

be just as wearing

"It's a good invention," he you've got to find it. This light go on. Hanid. "And how do you feel, agreed. "I think I'll have it takes anywhere from two

> You finally find the song you'd like to do and then the fun begins. "It's a good tune," your manager tells you, "but it's not your type." "It's okay," says the recording director, guess the only time this trick "okay, but it won't sell. Not commercial." So you give up too, Before you start a "take" and look over the number your you have to rehearse a number mi.nager selected. "It's great," and work it out with the orcheyou tell him. "but this is for stra. Time consumed for this Johnnie Ray, not for me." Then varies from 20 minutes to two you look at the recording hours. Then everybody gets director's choice. "This is a set, the red light in the centre

> > TO FIND OUT WHO JUMPED OVER

WHAT, CONNECT, DOTS, IN SEQUENCE ..

it doesn't look like anything number one is under way. Half right now," he replies. "But way through, the recording wait till you hear the arrange- director shouts, "No good. Let's TAVER since I was lucky ment we can do on it. We can take another. You boys in the give this a real sound." There's brass, put your mutes in your my Columbia recording of a standard offer in the music horns with less noise. Sounded business: "Pick nothing but hit like a boiler factory." tunes for a record company and "Take two. Take three. people everywhere have you can name your own salary four." How far can you go?

### SPECIAL LINGO

the light way. There's nothing to it. Here, get in your wagon, "Cut a record and then sit so they've got the song for you. Next, the arrangeto it. Here, get in your wagon, out a state of the climb. Here, get in your wagon, back and watch it climb. ment. Sometimes this poses no problem at all. Other times it Nothing to it? I've got can get pretty involved. Things like: "The feeling is wrong" much more to it. I don't could use a harp or flute to want you to get the idea strengthen the background

to after sunset—as I did— places you think your hearing is a record has its own special you don't know what they're brand of headache that can talking about. Then you realise that a special language has been developed for this special world. sitting in a saddle for ten "Co-231456 take one on the red" translated means Record Num-Before you even begin to ber Co-231456, this is our first recording of the tune. Start rethink of cutting a tune, cording when you see the red

Here are some others: days to two months. You "Balance is off." This doesn't For the rest of the afternoon, take time out every day to mean that you're tipping over. Knarf and Hanid went riding up look over new material. some other section of the and down the streets in their Sometimes it's necessary to orchestra is either too strong or express wagon without having to do any work at all. It was like a beautiful little automobile, before you find one you like. is a sour note, "The attack is before you find one you like." wrong" means the musicians or but better than an automobile At the same time your singer are coming in at the the minute you spoke to it, just manager is doing the same wrong time, either late or early, thing and so is the particularly, at the very start recording director of the of the song. "Keep the voice" on top of the music" is what the recording director tells the sound engineer when the music is drowning out the vocalist.

### THE PUNISHMENT

YOU learn the language and L you learn something else.

START HERE

"Maybe of the studio goes on and "take" We dld 16 takes on "You'll

Never Be Mine." Talking of "takes," when the going gets rough and musicians begin to tire they get a "take five" which is anything from a five to 15-minute break. And, I guess I'll take of now.

CREW had completed Suddenly there was an explosion. A spapk from an elec-

Flames enveloped the two men who were swabbing. Shricking in pain and terror, the two men leaped away from the flames. The rest of the crew pounced on them and wrapped them tightly in canvas, smothering the flames and saving their

To some, drilling for oll is thrilling and glamorous business. In reality, it often is hard work, and hazardous. But there is a certain fasci- a thick paste...(MIXINWATER nation in probing the earth to ASPOONFUL AT A TIME) see what treasures it contains.



How thick will the oil formation be? What will be the gravity of the oll? Will it be a flowing well?

Only the drill bit can answer these and other questions. For oil is where you find it. ages ago. Ancient seas rolled size seven hat, over the land, eventually subsided, and years later returned. And every time there was a flood, sediment was deposited. Various formations were laid

and sand formations were porous enough to hold oil. Oll is thought to be decayed animal matter or a combination MAVE you a lamp on your of decayed animal and vegetable . desk or your bureau! matter. Crude oil is a rather and girls are buying thick, fluid. Some olis contain shades for their lamps and doing Shades paratin and some contain their own decorating. A stamp cheaply

down. Some of the limestone

Cuicago Historical Rocietà gradian or includes step-by-step demonstration of method used to make bats of ash, nackberry or hickory.

### Yourself

3. When plaster is dry, peel from the paper....Put HOUSEHOLD CEMENTin cups PATCHING PLASTER into of the earring screws when cement is tacky glue the free forms to the OF FOOD COLORING OR 4. FOR THE PIN .... IN HOUSEHOLD. FORM AND FISTEN IT IN PLACE WITH DECORATE WITH WATERCOLOR PAINTS...

# WHEN DRY, COAT WITH CLEAR SHELLAC!

Customer: I'd like to buy some pillow cases. Clerk: What size, six?

Lamps:

Helpful

Oil men sometimes collector has pasted his shade shops.

Question: Why do they dress

baby girls in pink and boys in Answer: Because they can't dress themselves.

# By IRMA HEGEL

igirl has pasted a flowered felt shade distinction.

edge to her shade and in each flower sticks a scatter-pin or A cut-out artist cuts dogs, cats and fish from blue and red paper, fixes them to a shade and presents the finished. original to a a cat-owner, dogplain lover or fish-hobbyist chum. can be purchased. from the lampshade Adding your own mention oil as being sweet or with simps-naturally. And a decoration is what gives the

turn at bat in a neighbourhood game should be interested in baseball's history. The Chicago Historical Society has exhibited some of the interesting equipment from the early days. From the foundation of the first professional the National league, Association, in 1871, baseball has come a long way, with many changes in its

Little League players and

any boy or girl who takes a

When the bills come in dad has no trouble at all being the head man of the house.

### A Scrapbook Gift

NATANT A NEW hobby? VV Here is one you can start right away. Make an activity scrapbook, using articles clipped from the Boys' and Girls' Pages. Add to the scrapbook all through the school year-and soon you will have a well-filled book. It would make a wonderful gift for a friend A scrapbook can be bought at most variety stores for a small sum. Buy a jar of paste, or make some from flour and water—and you are ready to

Carefully cut out the suggestions of projects and things to make. Paste each clipping neatly on a scrapbook page. Now, suppose you decide to give your scrapbook to a hospital, as a gift for some sick child. An activity book isn't much good without the necessary materials for making the things described. But you

can provide those, too. Suppose you have clipped three items which will fit on one scrapbook page-directions for a gum wrapper ring a paper napkin greeting card, and a game played with a gummed label. All you need do is add an evelope, paste the front of it to the scrapbook page, and tuck inside a gum wrapper, gummed label, and paper napkin. Bulkier materials, such as a small pair of scissors, a pencil and some crayons, could go inside a larger envelope pasted to the front of the scrapbook

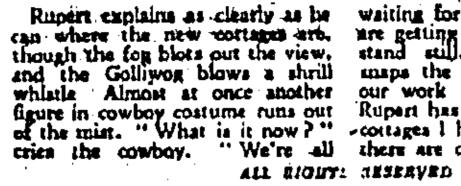
A few riddles and quizzes with the answers, would do nicely for the activity book. too. It will be fun for you to make-and watch grow.



getting a great deal of enjoyment from her book of true stories. It's fen as well as good for you to read

### Rupert and the Lost List-12







waiting for you, and the reindeer are getting impatient, They won't still." "Can't help it." maps the Golliwog. "I thought our work was done but 'trisn't. Rupert has told the about two new of the mist. "What is it now?" -cottages I had never heard of, and

### YOUR BURTHDAY .... By STELLA

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

PORN today, you have been given exceptional talent and the Items indicate that you should become an outstanding success in the field of your choice. Since you have musical, dramatic and inventive talent, it is up to you which one of your many gifts you wish to develop. On the other hand, you are pleasure-loving, inclined toward self-indulgence—and just a wee bit lazy! It takes a prod to get you going, but once you are started, you can become a whirlwind of action. You must make sure that you always go in a forward direction. .

Despite your artistic trend, you are more practical than many would imagine. This is especially true when it comes to business detail. You are sharp at a bargain and not one to have anything put over on you, since you're the type that always reads the fine print before signing.

Your intuitions are exceptionally keen, and there are times when it would appear that you are almost psychic. This, perhaps, is what makes you interested in the mysterious and the occult. You are eager to know why your hunches turn out so right! Your mind is a keen and alert one, but unless you understand yourself, you may become rather worrled at your alternating moods of extreme exhibitation and deep depression. You will for that. That left West with discover that good health is often the answer, so take care of seven cards in clubs and hearts yourself if you are to operate at peak production at all times.

You have a magnetic personality, and there is likely to be to know which suit was four the witch-doctor was a very. They will see that prison is a more than one comance in your life. You may also wed more than | cards and decided to play for once. For your marriage, to bring complete happiness, it must be four clubs since he missed eight to someone who fully understands your moods and temperament.

Among those born on this date were: Marcella Sembrich, operate. He won the opening the hut. Next day, the peasants singer; Galileo, physicist; Joseph Hergesheimer, author; Dr William Lorenz, psychlatrist; Elihu Root, statesman; Charles Tiffany, merchant, and John Barrymore, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--Be the pencemaker in the Courting a relaxed and happy household today. If you get off state of mind can be better than to a wrong start, it's difficult to any other kind of medicine today. Rebuild nervous energies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Heed an inspirational sermon There is a mysterious trend to this morning and follow a good this day-unanswered questions, example. Be cautious in all perhaps as to your future. Pond-

er on them. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Mischief is waiting for idle There is a possibility of an hands. With children, be sure emotional upset today unless you that they are occupied so as to stay calm and unruffled. avoid family upsets.

Take it easy today. You can Increase your popularity potenafford to loaf luxuriously once that by inviting a few close in a while. Today is a good time friends in for tea or Sunday for doing just that.

today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Follow your regular Sunday 22)-Expect the unexpected and routine. Settle some minor dome- you won't be surprised into stic problems that need atten- taking the wrong action on a

matter of importance. CANCER (June 22-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20). How this day goes is entirely -Being diplomatic and politic up to you. You can be the peace- with all whom you come in maker as well as the pacemaker contact will avoid any unpleasant repercussions.

DORN today, you are affectionate, kindhearted and your D emotions are near the surface. Since you are a natural leader, you will discover that your role in life is usually at the head of the procession. Sometimes you have the initial idea; as often, you carry on someone else's idea. You don't really care, just as long as you lend the paradel

You have the ability to listen to the trials and tribulations of others and give sound advice. You seem to know how to give real help rather than mere lip service. If there is something that can be done, you are the one to find a way. You know how to cut red tape, too, in order to get the job done in short order. You are not one to pay much attention to a grumbler, but if someone has a real problem affecting an entire group, you are leager to help. This would make you a fine teacher, preacher or counsellor, especially for the young. You are able to inspire others to do their best work.

Your ability to judge character at first meeting is sometimes uncanny. Your talent for analysis is almost genius. Since you are a person of moods, you seem to understand the moods of others.

You probably will have talent in one of the arts, particularly poetry or prose. Cultivate this talent and you may become outstanding in this field of expression.

Among those born on this date were: Henry Adams, historian; Katharine Cornell, actress; Van Wyck Brooks, author and critic; George Kennan, author and diplomat; Selim Palmgren, composer, and Henry Watterson, noted editor.

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### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) success, so take care today. -This is a day for clearing up Neglect nothing. your desk of left-over routine CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) and getting ready for new pro- Be progressive and constructive

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - approach the success of which Organise your future plans. See you dream. that you have an efficient programme set out, then follow it;

carefully. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Better to postpone action on new matters until you have finished the job on hand. You can

do that today. Pay close attention to problems posed by your trade or profession. You can work out a good solution now. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Don't jump to conclusions. Give all new propositions careful consideration before deciding. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Partnership business and financessfully today. Balance the

Contentment with your present 31. Way out (4) lot is essential if you are to fin- 23. Politeness (U) ish an important job on hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Best for you to postpone a proposed trip until later. Be content to hold to your normal rou-

tine work. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)---Your present working environ- 18. Musical ment probably has a great deal instrument of the Connect of the control of the co 23)-Job details may be very 19. Clock cor-

ledgeri

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

You will find that old friends ore best for you today. You can depend explicitly upon those you is the end of an old sect. (4)

In the end of an old sect. (4) vingo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— 20. Affected with drowsiness. (9) 1. Showered (9)
2. Cord. (4)
3. Runa
4. May describe frost (4)
5. Freiul. (9)
6. Ploopio ex-1 HOUPPL
Dett ? (4)
13. Above (4) REIVOLV

in your thinking and you should

CROSSWORD

# ·JACOBY

Neat End Play Nixes Slam Set

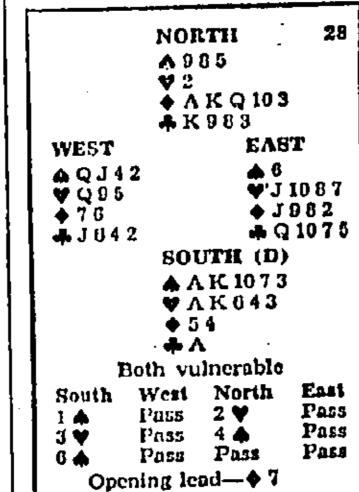
By OSWALD JACOBY

W dummy and sang cheerfully, "Down went McGinty to

bottom of the sen." South studied the hand for a long time. It was obvious him that West's song indicated four trumps to the queen-jack. It was also apparent to him that he might cause West's happy song to turn into a dirge.

West's dlamond lead obviously a short suit. It had to be a doubleton for South's plan to succeed so South played and South needed a four-three

clubs and seven hearts. Now South was ready to diamond lead and led a club to



his ace. A second diamond was NOW that the Egg Marketing played next and West had to IN Board is to have a Security

himself the luxury of a lead of egg.

the king of trumps. The next three plays were ace, king and a small heart which was ruffed in dummy, Dummy's last club was ruffed successfully and now South led his last heart.

West went into a last ditch huddle but there was nothing he could do except listen to South sing merrily, "Ruff high or low, my hand I show, it is a bore, but the slam I score."

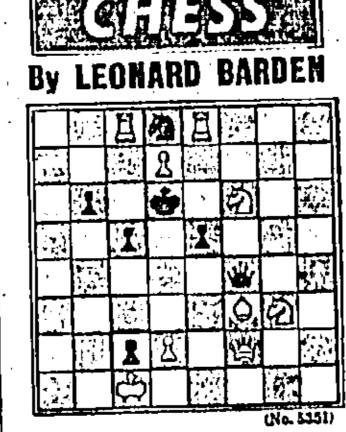
### TACARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South West North Double 2♥ 2♠

You, South, hold: AKJ07 V2 4AQ65 4K872 What do you do? A.Bid three spades. You cortainly are interested in a spade game. Actually, there is no real criticism of a four-spade bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: North East South West 1 🗸 Double You, South, hold: AQ876 W2 AAJ785 AQ88 What do you do?

Answer on Monday.



A problem specially contributed by C. R. B. Sumner (Sevenoaks). White mates in Solution No. 5350: 1 B-B4 ch, Q×B; 2 Q-B7 matc.



# ON BRIDGE PARADE

DOCTOR witch-doctor have berbers' shops.

After representations by three ent his wife's lover.

prosecution to have gone to the toured the town assuring people village where the wife's lover there was no truth in the scare. lived and warned a relative to remove his daughter because they were going to send man-cating CASE lions which might not be able CASE to discriminate between their

the wife of the accused to stop scientific brain." now, in order to thwart "Opera-

made advances to the wife, but claimed it had ended long ago. division there. He also needed tension, as it was learned that idea is to deter first offenders. Tanganyika border.

That night, so it was said, to handle tough guys." four lions came and surrounded refused to work in their fields ONE The Black Eyed for fear of lions. The matter came to the

doctor arrested. 1,000 A scare in the Cen-ship for the black-eyed pea."

Rawang that the god further the tradition of coting are being built has demanded Day. the sacrifice of 1,000 human heads is keeping children away

### THE WAY

Beachcomber

Officer, we may expect an an-A small heart went on the houncement that it is not in the king of clubs and a club was public interest at present to reruffed. Now South allowed veal the age of any individual

Leakages of information will be inquired into by a tribunal of Egg Men. Barbed wire will surround packing stations, and unauthorised lonfers found in the vicinity will be arrested., Every sorter and stamper will's be searched on arrival and departure and, at night, powerful searchlights mounted on towers will sweep the surrounding countryside. Special Egg Police will escort the eggs from the nests, and plain-clothes men will mingle with the graders as they work. That ought to stop all idle talk.

Imagination soars. I see security officials with stopwatches lurking among the poultry, encouraging the recalcitrant with idiotic urban noises, and making rapid calculations in expensive notebooks. Meanwhile, in the local offices, clerks will hurry to and fro with "topsecret" documents containing the dates of innumerable layings, in code. Decoding clerks will hand the lists of dates to grave men 12 Time to relax (7). in spacious offices, and from 15 Measure of purity there the lists will be taken by motor-cyclists, with police escort, to the Egg Board. Mr Snapdriver

forges ahead

ROSS-EXAMINED bу Snapdriver Canon Revery body? (5). "It was from a Mrs 26 Leathers? (6). Brown that I first heard of the Tinchbrass and Gay Foundries canon. "Mrs Brown, who had 21 On-set, 22 Scan, 23 Dare. a niece working for a tram company in Scotland, told a Mr Gregson, whom I had never met, that a Mr Globe, of Wincanton-" Cocklecarrot here interrupted to ask, "What is all this leading up to, Mr Snapdriver?" "M'lud," said Snapdriver. hope to show that this Mr Globe was merely repeating tittletattle." "Hope on, hope ever," replied the learned judge, "What tittle-tattle?" "We shall come to that," sald Mr Snapdriver, "in due course." "Everything seems to be in rather undue course," growled Cocklecarrot.

### Bull's-oye

TT is not every day that part 1 of a shirt, thrown into a cheese-vat in New Zealand, is found by an incredulous health Inspector in Bury St Edmunds.
If Bury St Edmunds was the
New Zealander's target, the chances of hitting it were about equal to those of a boy who puts a message in a bottle and throws it into the sea off Mozambique in the hope that it will be washed up at Dieppe. It would be a graceful gesture if the Health Ministry were to offer to return the cheese on receipt of the rest of the shirt.

For an intellectual Why should I make myself a

stately sonnet? Four lines are quite sufficient for One with a toynbee in his

### A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

in the Sputnik age is other to put chess on school curricula. The Idea comes from Senator TOO The relative told the head- Case. Says the Senator: "Rus- TRUE man who called a public meet- sians play chess like crazy, and ing and implored anyone who who won the race to outer Malaya, accidentally dropped a

A man confessed to having CHICAGO in Illinois, juvenile However, this did not ease the a "tour" of a State prison. The powerful man from the distant dismal place where, as one warden, put it, "We know how

Inc. offers membership to It came from Ecuador. knowledge of Chief Na Matwalo, anyone in the world, Said that prospective members must still on. declare in writing their friend-

> LOST A letter, posted in 'He was told: "Your wife this week. The postman had debt."

a charge of sending llong to principals and the president of statement and bill sent to Peter an association of near-broke F. Avogadro by a timber firm The pair were alleged by the barbers, government radio vans whose offices are 100 yards down the road from his house.

Brooklyn Post Office found It this week and decided that Mr Avogadro should pay the excess The latest idea for postage. Letters in 1917 cost one making America safe cent; now they cost three.

rioting strikers was carrying on an affair with space? Chess is the test of a tear gas bomb when passing a Chinese tin miner.

> hundred professional mourners-black-coated women, who are paid just to weep-fied, blinded by real tears.

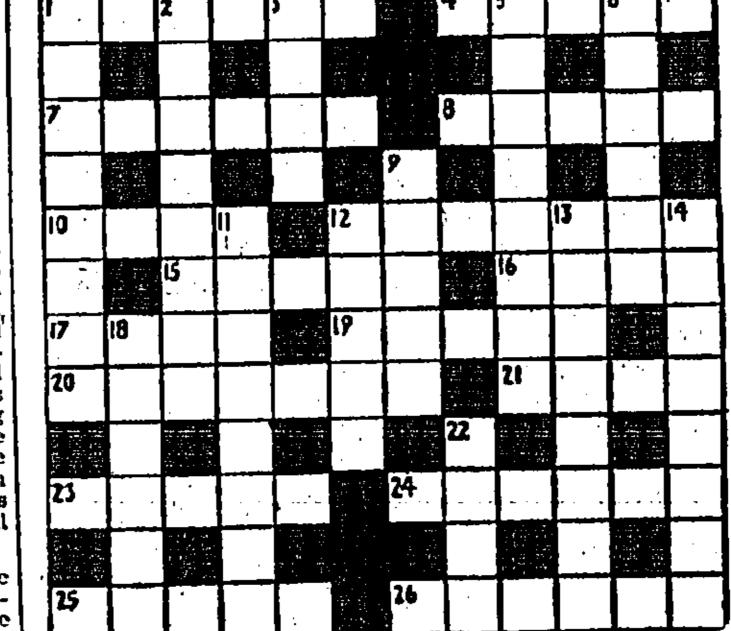
BANANA Long queues formed outside a couple of selected shops in Budapest where the first bananus to be imported in Hungary since the war were on sale.

The whole consignment con-EYE Association of America sisted of only two truck-loads. Some children who had never who had the man and his witch- Acting President Elmore R. seen a banana in their life tried Torn: "The main condition is to eat them with their skins

LOVER'S Ool Bock HEADS trul Malayan town of The Association's aim is to ASSIGNMENT Heng, 37, sued of the river over which bridges black-eyed peas on New Year's maintenance, pleaded in Penang North Malaya, that he was job-

> LETTER Brooklyn in 1917, was prepared to employ you in her delivered in Long grocery business. Report on Island, just outside New York, Monday and work off your

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** Loose throat skin (6).

4 Clutters up some footwear 7 He takes pot shots (6). 8 Only one beheaded (5). 10 She's mainly a fool (4).

16 Sign here (4). 17 Old soldier without side (4). 14 Wraps (8). 19 Tom's on hand (5). 20 Afternoon performance (7). 21 Gaolic dialcot (4). 23 Not much of a fight (5). Mr 25 Takes the hide off some-

DOWN 1 Repudiate (8). 2 Wall boarding (8). 3 Mimics animals (4). 5 Feeling solitary (8). . (8) eolboO B 9 River of forgetfulness (5). 11 Hygienie (8). of gold 12 "See you-" (5).

13 When the rain comes down this goes up (8). 18 Naughty boy (6). 22 Might be mailed (4).

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION .- A cross: 3 Dredgers, 8 Cool-le, 9 in their official capacity." "What Rank-ling, 11 Lingorie, 12 Mer e, 13 Storm, 18 Steed, 19 Eton, other capacity have they?" 22 Sedition, 24 Autocrat, 25 Re gal-e, 28 Talented. Down: 1 asked Mr Snapdriver. "An Scold, 2 Bound, 3 Directs, 4 Re ar, 5 Duke, 6 Exiles, 7 Signet, unofficial one," replied the 10 Nitre, 14 Otter, 15 Merited, 1 6 Re-past, 17 Portal, 20 Silas,

### This Funny World



"The pet shop owner said to be patient and do the best I can."

### DARTWORDS

DARTWORDS STARI of todays Dartwords is SPIDER
and the objective is
DUKE. Puzzle is to get
from one to the other, using all the words in the circle on the way, in such an order that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules. RULES: (1) The word may be an anagram of the word that precodes.

(2) It may be a aynonym of the word that procedes it.
(3) It may be found by adding one letter to. or subtracting one letter from, or changing one letter in the preceding (4) It may be associated with

fact or fiction.

(6) It may be associated with in the action of a book, play, or simile, metaphor, or association other composition. typical selection of words (6) It may form with the proceding word a name of a well-Day Hay Make Male Lame Dog Follow Leader Dealer. known person, place, or thing in

(Solution on Page 20).

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Free Elections

The United States today challenged China

State Department spokesman Lincoln White issued

North and South Korea.

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Soviet geographer, G. S.

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supply eronomic aid to: Poland

will be concluded within the next two days, an authoritative

gested that the agreement will

provide some US\$95 million

goods for Poland, of which

about one-quarter would be

financed by loans from the U.S.

government Export-Import Bank.

Square Garden on March 21.

Logart and Akins will each

receive US\$20,000,-Reuter.

vacant

New York, Feb. 14.

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-Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 14.

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Moscow, Feb. 14.

and North Korea to accept supervised

free elections as the road to unifying

the statement in response to a Chinese

proposal that all foreign troops be withdrawn

from the Koreas as a first step toward

United States sincerely desires "peaceful

unification of Korea," White said. "If the

Communists are sincere in their desire for

Unite

Country

Washington, Feb. 14.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY . 15, 1958.

By Galbraith

# CATBIAD

Park Falls, Feb. 14. Dan Vicker, chalrman of a homecoming celebration here. today invited the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayan to join the returning natives. Vicker said the legendary

Snowman "originated at Park Falls but migrated in the early days when 'we had a mild winter."

This winter, he said, should prove attractively "normal" to the abominable expatriate,-United Press. Hobart, Feb. 14.

Edward Pruslecki kept peace in his love nest today by giving away the birds. He presented 200 of his 300 stuffed ones to the Hobart School System, Prusiecki sald, because Mrs Prusieckl was getting ruffled by the excess feathers,-United Press.

Hollywood, Feb. 14. Actor Jose Ferrer and his wife, singer Resemany Clooney, set out last night to travel 8,200 miles to see a play. The couple is flying to Paris to see a new production of Gilbert Miller and will start home right after the

'We're old friends." Ferrer said of Miller, "and we thought we'd go see his play."-United

New York, Feb. 1. - Reinhart, Patrolman Harry about to retire from his post in the City's Time Square Information Booth, had this to say about his customers: "Every second customer is a nut. When it's a full moon, are the worst offenders; when it's a new the women."-United

New York, Feb. 14. invited Barket friends up to ice skate yesterday in his seventeenth-storey penthouse garden.

Barker, a native of Hattlesburg. Misaksippi, made his rink with a metal-edged plastic ring, the water from a garden hose and the naturally freezing northern weather. - United

Pensacola, Feb. 14. It snowed in northern Florida yesterday, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported, but according to a Chamber of Commerce

"Anybody who says it was, is just trying to undermine sur-kissed Florida's tourist business."-United Press.

11 a.m., Morning Medley; 11.30, 12 Noon, Time Time: 12.30 p.m., Three Men On A Mike - Jimmy Chuck Berry and 1. Diana Lynn at Orchestra: 2, Saturday Requests— Presented by Betty: 3, Philo Vance— Episode 13—"The Bulletin Murder Case"; 3.30, Patti Page Introduces
"The Big Record"; 4, Songs Of The
Prairie; 4.30, Rhythm Parade; 5,
Melody Magie; 5.30, Meet The
Stars; 5.50, Birthday Mailbag; 5,
Music By Roth; 7, Time Signal, and
the News; 7.00, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Interlude: 7.15. Announcements and Interlude; 7.15, Bong Time—Hermione Gingold; 7.30, Rediffusion Jazz Club—Presented by Philip Dickens; 8, Music In Switzerland — Narrated by Lance Tschannen; 8.15, "Rhythm Rendezvous"—Patti Page With Ray Anthony's Orchestra; 8.30, Voice of Sport; 9, Shriro Hit Parade; 9.30, Music From Maxim's; 10, Hollywood Open House—Starring Constance Bennett, and Block and Sully; 10.50, "I Remember When"—Paul White-man; 11, Dance Party; 11.25, Rughy man: 11. Dance Party; 11 25, Rugby Union Football—Scotland v. Austra-lia—Commentaries by Rex Alston and Bill McLaren on the 2nd half of the international Match at Murray Field: 12.20 a.m., God Save worth of United States farm surplus and other non-military.

2 p.m. Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra: 2.30, Ladies Hockey-Direct Broadcast From King's Park Recreto "A" vs. King George V Behool. Commentator—Dick Webb; 3.30, Cartonese Film—"When Pasts Prevail"; 5, Children's Hour— Cartoons; 5.15, Children's Songs— Sung by Robin Williams; 5.30, "The Man From Zanzibar": 6, Close

7.30, Diana Bud with Ray and His Rawaiians; 7.45, Newareel; 0, Circus Boy in "The Masked Marvel"; 8.30, Altred Hitchcock Presents; "De Mortius"; 0, Rosemary Cloonsy Show; 9.30, Dangerous, Assignment; "The Missing Diplomat Story"; 10, Evening Feature Film;—"Too Many Husbands"; 11, Late Night Final, Close Down. Close Down,

### NAMESAKES

SPIDER Monoy Market Day Time Years Era Ery Blunder Plunder Loot Lot Job Jib Sail Snail Netls Tough Answers:—1 Livin, 2 Claudius. Ought Nought Dreed Awe Axe 3 Ruling. 4 Germanicus, 5 Battle Frey Forcey Raid Arid Avid Caesar, 6 Triumphs, 7 Conquer, Cold Stone Tones Tongs Songs Lays 8 Romans.

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unification, the United States would welcome a demonstration on their willingness to accept a fair and reasonable basis for unification -The text of White's statement: "The key to the problem of Korean unification is free elections. If the Communist side is

prepared to accept such super-

vision of elections in Korea as

would guarantee their freedom,

then perhaps progress can be

made. "We have made determined and consistent efforts to bring peaceful unification of Korea since 1945. Our efforts failed in the joint United States-U.S.S.R. Commission because of the position the Soviet Union took on the question. As a result of this, the United States in 1947 took the matter to the United

### Procedure -

"The procedures established by Boxymyanny in 1956 the U.N. for the unification of created air waves ten times | Korea through free elections also as powerful as those of a failed because the Communists would not permit free elections in North Korea. Writing in "Nature", Gorsh- "Only two years after the

kov, described the findings of a establishment of the Republic of months after the eruption oc- Korean regime launched an at- deporting him to Formosa. curred on March 30 and said tack which was met by the first Hsuan, one-time Naval Attache all visual and selsmographic collective defence action of the sent to the U.S. by Chiang Kaievidence indicated that the U.N."

> "Again at the Geneva conference in 1954 our efforts failed because of the position taken by the Communist authori- US INDUSTRIAL "At the Geneva conference the governments of the U.N.

members which participated in the struggle against Communist on free elections, "These proved fruitless be-

cause of Communist insistence several conditions for the preparation, conduct and super- The Federal Reserve Board vision of the election which would deprive them of their free character, "The United States stands firm in its resolve to see free elections take place in Korea." -United Press.

### Enrlier, forecasts have sug-Bank Of East Asia Dividend

The Directors of The Bank of East Asia, Ltd. announce that subject to final audit, the net profit of 1957 — including the balance brought forward from the previous year available for appropriation amounts to \$5,-034,664.15 which they will pro-Isaac Logart of Cuba and pose at the Ordinary Yearly Virgil Akins, United States, General Meeting of Shareholdagreed today on a 12-round ers, to be held on Wednesday, Anal eliminator for the world Murch 12, 1958 be dealt with as

follows: The winner will fight the per share on 100,000 shares.
American Vince Martinez for \$1,200,000; Transfer to Reserve \$2,000,000; Reserve for Corporation Profits Tax \$200,000, Transfer to Staff Pension Fund \$250,000; Carry forward to the Year 1958 \$1,384,664.15.

Massapequa, Feb. 14. Eugene C. Wyatt, 59, Assistant Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank in charge of New York City Department, died Operations Department, attack yesterday at his home.



US Challenges China, N. Korea

**GLANCES** 

"I'm kind of discouraged, Miss Weems—this is a pretty

### Chiang's Ex-Envoy Will Be Killed Deported

low grade for a man who's put in five years studying!

Chicago, Feb. 14. K. C. Wu, former Governor of Formosa, predicted today that Hsuan Wei would be who have already lost the test

killed within three years if he were deported rubber, made only one change to the Island. Dr Wu testified at an forced to return, he will be Soviet scientific expedition that Koren through U.N.—super- Immigration Service hearing on executed because he has surveyed the desolate area eight vised elections, the North Hauan's appeal from an order criticised Chiang's government.

## PRODUCTION AT NEW LOW

shek's Nationalist government

in 1952, has said that if he is

Washington, Feb. 14. reported today that industrial production dropped protect his informant. level in nearly three years.

133, its lowest point since and is forced to pay not only East India badminton cham-February, 1955. It was the his own expenses of imprison- pionships here today. fifth month in a row that the ment but also those of his industrial production had dropped and was a three-point relast Summer,-United Press.

Dr Wu agreed, Because of the publicity given South Africa lost the fourth Junior Member \$ 1.00 .. .. to Hsuan's case, Dr Wu said, "I test by 10 wickets in Johannesthink he would be sentenced to burg on Wednesday. three years, and during that The team, announced today time he would be liquidated." by Mr A. H. Coy, President of

### INFORMATION

jen, American-educated Chinese K. Funston, P. Carlstein, H. General, is being held incom- Teyfield, P. Heine, N. Adcock, municado by Chiang Kai-shek 12th man-E. Fuller.—Reuter. on Formosa, Dr Wu said he obtained his information from a confidential source on December 27.

He refused to show newsmen the letter, giving him the information, saying he had to last month to the lowest . Dr Wu said that Sun Li-Jen is normally a consulting en-The Board reported the in- gineer on a project in Formosa, dustrial production index at but that he instead is in custody

In 1954, Sun Li-jen was offerduction from December, 1956. ed an honorary degree by The Board said the January Princeton University, Dr Wu reduction left Industriat pro- said, but Chlang prevented his for the quarter-finals, beating and am. Holy Communion. duction at eight per cent below departure from Formosa. - Keshav Datt of Bengal 15-6, 7.00 p.m. Evensons United Press.

### CRICKET:

# Fine Displays In S. African Match

Kimberley, Feb. 14. fine batting displays featured the first day's play of a three-day match between Grigualand West and the Australian touring team today when the visitors scored 88 for one wicket after dismissing Grigualand for 185.

Brian Goble, a 24-year-old salesman, had fortune on his side as he scored 104 of his side's total. With 17 extras the other players aggregated only 64.

Then Les Favell, opening for the Australians, hit 50 in 51 minutes and was not out 63 at the day's close.

Goble's 100, reached in 114 minutes, was a maiden firstclass century and the fastest of the South African season. On a medium-sized ground it included three sixes and 16 fours.

Faveli lost Burke at 21 but with Bob Simpson took part in on unbroken stand of 67 in 39 minutes, Favell having so far hit one six and six fours,

### MEDIOCRE

The second wicket pair seem destined for big scores against a mediocre attack.

Meanwhile, at Port Elizabeth, Cape Province, South Africa, in their team for fifth and final test against Australia, beginning here on February 28.

Peter Caristein, the young Orange Free State butsman, Life Membership \$100.00 comes in for Roy Melean, who subscribing

the South African Cricket As- c/o Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd. sociation, is: C. Van Ryneveld, captain J. McGlow, T. Goddard Dr Wu testified that Sun Li-R. Endean, J. Walte, C. Burger,

### East India's **Badminton**

Calcutta, Feb. 14. Eddy Yusuf of Indonesia entered the semi-finals of

He beat Arun Banerjee of Bengal 15-4, 15-4.

Tan You-hock, Indonesia's number one player qualified 15-5.—Reuter

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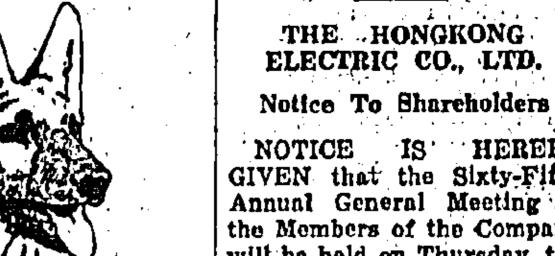


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### GIVEN that the Sixty-Fifth Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Company

will be held on Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1958, at 11 a.m. at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, for the transaction of the business of an Ordinary General Meeting including the following: (1) To receive and consider

the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors, and the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December 1957, and the Balance Sheet as at that date.

(2) To approve the Dividend. (8) To elect Directors.

(4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Monday, the 3rd of March, to Thursday, the 13th of March, 1958,

both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, it F. H. FELL,

Hong Kong, 18th Feb., 1958. NOTICE

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

Thirty-Ninth Ordinary Yearly General Meeting NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Ceneral Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Head Office of the Bank, 10, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, tho 12th day of March, 1958, at 4.15 p.m., for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balanco Sheet for the year ended Sist December, 1907, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Bank will be closed from Wednesday, 5th March, 1958 to Wednesday, 12th March 1958 (both days) inclusive) during which portoil no transfer of abares can be

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